Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and ten per cent Sunday.

Weather Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Fair and not quite as cool Sunday. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation near zero



HERALD

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12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Milk hike, campaign

contributions linked

Former White House aide Murray M.

Chotiner, who was being paid \$50,000 a

Saturday, May 4, 1974

cooperative officials and said it came

from President Nixon's chief domestic

adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, according to a letter from the im-

"Mr. Chotiner stated to several dairymen that Mr. Ehrlichman ex-pected the dairy industry to reaffirm

peachment investigators.



The ant pitta is the first one born in captivity.



WELCOME TO THE BRONX — The Bronx 200 acquired from South America, walks near its egg shell at the 200, and two new members for its menagerie. A Rhea, left, a bird an ant pitta, right, a species from Bolivia, gets a feeding.

Immediate pay hike not included

Council's benefit proposal displeases police, firemen

Record-Herald City Editor Representatives of the Washington C.H. police and fire departments expressed displeasure over a proposed salary and benefit improvement package during a special negotiating session with members of Washington C.H. City Council Friday afternoon in the City Office Building.

The major disagreement between police officers and firemen over Council's proposal is that the package did not include a salary increase as requested by both city departments in correspondence submitted earlier this

Both departments submitted proposals, which included salary hikes and fringe benefits, to Council more than two months ago and the city legislators returned a counter proposal to police and firemen on April 22.

SGT. VIRGIL HARRIS and Police Specialist William Robinson, representing the Washington C.H. Police Department, and Lt. Cecil D. Seaman and Lt. John Rockhold, Washington C.H. Fire Department representatives, expressed dissatisfaction concerning Council's proposal since it din not provide for any immediate salary hikes.

The police and fire department representatives cited the spiraling cost of living and inflation rates as the major reasons for the salary increase

requests. Following presentations by the four department representatives, Council chairman John E. Rhoads requested that Council's personnel committee schedule a work session with City Manager Dan Wolford to reconsider the

The personnel committee, comprised of Council members Ralph Cook and Hugh S. Patton, formed the salary and benefit improvement package which was presented to all city employes in

late April. It was pointed out during the meeting that proposals for the individual departments differed and apparently all departments, except the police and fire departments, were satisfied with

Council's proposal. Council members pointed out that existing financial uncertainties and the new federal wage standards are complicating matters when con-

sidering pay increases. Police officers had requested pay increases amounting to about 15 per cent in their original proposal, while the fire department's request contained an approximate 10 per cent salary hike. Spokesmen for both departments pointed out a 14 per cent increase in the cost of living since the

last pay hike. Sgt. Harris said the police department is requesting a three-range pay increase for all police officers, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974 and an additional range for all officers effective July 1; additional uniformed officers; improvement in hospital insurance coverage, and life insurance coverage

for all personnel. Council complied with two of the police department's requests and added a clothing allowance im-

UNDER COUNCIL'S proposal, the city would provide revised Blue Cross

and Blue Shield employe health care coverage, costing \$21,588.84 per year. It was pointed out that Council's present 120-day comprehensive group insurance policy is inadequate.

Council members in their proposal also would increase uniform allowance to \$250 for police officers and \$200 for jailer-dispatchers. The new method of payment would be changed to once per year. It would also be a cash payment. Council would also provide officers with a straight term \$10,000 life insurance policy.

'The hospitalization plan is fine, but we (police officers) also have to eat to keep from getting sick," Sgt. Harris, a 32-year police force veteran, stated.

It was pointed out by police spokesman that the department's original proposal would increase the jailer-dispatcher's starting salary from \$6,260 to \$7,259 per year. The city police proposal would hike the patrolman's starting salary from \$7,259 to \$8,382, which is only five cents more per hour than the starting custodian's salary with a Washington C.H. utility company, and \$2,778 less per year than a starting Ohio Highway Patrol officer.

An additional workload triggered by

(Please turn to page 2)

Officers here join hunt for two escaped prisoners

Correctional Institution in Chillicothe escaped in a green ton and a half state truck at 8:15 a.m.

Being sought are: Richard Charles Goddard, 43, Caucasion, 5 feet, 10 inches, 190-200 pounds, brown eyes and

Tax slash predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has predicted Congress will pass an income tax cut this year and President Nixon "would be wise to go along with

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said in a television talk taped for constitutents he believes that a tax cut would help the

The administration has voiced op-

position to any tax cut. "What we are going to vote is a straight tax cut," Long predicted, adding: "There may be enough votes to override a veto if the President vetoes

Long's committee has approved a proposal by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Modale, D-Minn., that would either increase the personal exemption from \$750 to \$825 or provide a \$190 tax credit for exemp-

Two inmates from the Chillicothe hair and Charles Robert Jenkins, 32, Caucasion, 6 feet, 1 inch in height, 170 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.

Goddard was serving time for armed robbery and breaking and entering in Cuyahoga County; Jenkins, for burglary and possession of burglary tools in Knox County.

The escape truck was discovered in a deserted barn around 10 a.m. today in the vicinity of Junk Road, which is off Ohio Rt. 38, south of Clarksburg, in northwest Ross County.

Goddard and Jenkins are believed to be on foot and are presently being sought by Sgt. John Emrick and Deputy Sheriff Charles Wise of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, deputies from the Pickaway and Ross County Sheriff's Departments, members of the highway patrol and other law enforcement officials.

Crime control grants announced by Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Friday the approval of 64 state and federal crime control grants totaling more than \$2.1

The grants will go to state departments, agencies, cities, counties, and organizations for a variety of crimecontrol related programs, Gilligan

night before the administration raised year by the dairymen at the time, federal milk price supports in 1971, relayed the request to a group of dairy Stans takes 5th

asked dairy farmers

cooperatives to reaffirm a promise of

\$2 million in campaign donations the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House Judiciary Committee lawyers

against subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maurice H. Stans, President Nixon's chief political fund-raiser, is invoking the Fifth Amendment to avoid surrendering political records needed for a probe of bribery, conspiracy and other crimes, the special prosecutor's office says.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said Friday he believes good cause has been shown why a subpoena should be enforced and ordered Stans to appear in court May 15 to explain why he is refusing to surrender the

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is seeking the contents of three locked filing cabinets in the offices of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, for which Stans, a former secretary of commerce, served as finance chairman.

Jaworski's office told the court in a statement filed Friday that the investigation also centers on allegations of illegal campaign contributions and possible violation of a law forbidding promises of government employment or benefits in return for political actions such as campaign contributions.

The statement called the documents sought "relevant and important evidence" and added:

"It appears that Mr. Stans has attempted to place these documents beyond the reach of the grand jury on the basis of his Fifth Amendment privilege against compulsory self-incrimination."

Jaworski maintained that the Fifth Amendment does not protect records

Coffee Break

TICKETS for the Johnny Paycheck benefit May 12 in the Sabina High School gymnasium are now available at the Fayette County Bank, the Greenfield Police Department and the Sabina Clinton County Bank. . . Proceeds from the show will be used for medical expenses of Trent Newman, 7, of Sabina, who is a cancer patient. . .

filed in the course of a political cam-

He said his office has no interest in any truly personal records but does want Stans' political files, appointment and telephone logs, contribution records and all lists recommending

campaign contributors for federal jobs.
The subpoena, issued Feb. 25, also asked for all lists prepared by Stans of persons who were asked to contribute to the Nixon campaign but refused.

Last week, Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell were acquitted in U.S. District Court in New York City of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in a case stemming from a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign by fugitive financier Robert

Nixon again asks for end to Watergate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - President Nixon, faced with hecklers in his first appearance since making public the edited transcripts of Watergate tapes, says it's time to "get on with the business of America.

Nixon was unable to ignore a small but determined band of vocal critics among a by-invitation-only crowd of 13,000 Friday night at a Republican

rally in Phoenix Coliseum. As the critics jeered and shouted hostile remarks, the President said near the beginning of his off-the-cuff

remarks: "In the great American tradition, we have some here who are against us. We have more who are for us. And all of

you are welcome.' While the great majority in the audience seemed friendly, the persistence of the hecklers prompted Nixon to remark that the American right of free speech carried with it "the responsibility to keep quiet while someone else is talking."

"The time has come to get Watergate behind us and get on with the business of America," he continued.

Judge imposes legal gag on Zebra case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor Joseph Alioto, who links 13 "Zebra" murders here to a black separatist group, has been ordered to keep silent on the case of three young men accused of killing three of the victims.

Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith issued the order Friday at a court appearance for Larry C. Green, 22; J. C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29. The three were ordered to enter pleas May 9.

"No party to this action, no attorney, no public officials from chief of police or sheriff on down or any subpoenaed witness is allowed, under the order, to discuss details of the case," said Smith. Asked if the gag rule will apply to Alioto, she said: "I will include him

The mayor has blamed a fanatical group of "Death Angels" for 80 killings in California, including 13 random slayings here in a case police have code-

named "Operation Zebra." Seven persons have been wounded in the "Zebra" attacks in San Francisco.

But other California law enforcement authorities say they have no evidence that any such gang exists outside San Francisco.

Four men arrested in the case were released Thursday night for lack of evidence. They were Tom Manney, 31, San Francisco State football star in the early 1960s; Clarence Jamerson, 37; Dwight Stallings, 28, and Edgar Bur-

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said release of the four "does not preclude any prosecution in the future if we develop additional evidence"

Before the arrests, police had listed 12 murders and six injuries in the Zebra file. All the victims were white and shot down without apparent reason by assailants witnesses described as

HONOBIA, Okla. (AP)-A Hunt-

Glenn and Metzenbaum in close contest

By HENRY HEILBRUNN **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Two wealthy businessmen - U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum and folk hero John Glenn — empty their pockets daily.

At each stop on their separate campaigns for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate to be decided in Tuesday's primary, Glenn and Metzenbaum explain how they have come clean by revealing their net worth and disclosing back taxes.

In one more effect of Watergate, a flock of other statewide and minor candidates have followed suit in efforts to assure the voter they, too, are pure.

Common Cause, a national citizens lobby project, moved into the state to coordinate a voluntary financial disclosure program.

Metzenbaum and Glenn agree on

But it was Glenn who early made public his private finances, listing his net worth at \$767,000. Glenn then told Metzenbaum he would only debate when both candidates' tax records were on the table.

Metzenbaum responded, going one better than Glenn and opening his back tax records to the mid-60s. He disclosed his net worth at \$3.6 million.

Two weeks ago, Metzenbaum was behind Glenn by two percentage points in a private poll.

After the tax disclosure which followed that survey, Metzenbaum took the offensive. In a recent poll, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said Metzenbaum led with 44 per cent of the vote to Glenn's 38 per cent.

Metzenbaum enjoys the role of incumbent. He took over the Senate seat

of William Saxbe, appointed by President Nixon late last year as attorney general.

The ever-moving Metzenbaum spends most of his time in Ohio, returning to Washington for crucial Senate votes.

Glenn, on the campaign trail longer, takes a more leisurely pace, wooing the factory worker and blacks - the area of his weakest support. The campaign is a rematch of 1970

when Glenn, the first American to orbit the world, lost to Metzenbaum by 13,000 in the Democratic primary. Met-zenbaum was later defeated by U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. in the general

Metzenbaum, a labor attorney, received party and union leaders endorsements.

Glenn searches for defectors. Some

local unions have thrown their support behind Glenn.

In Akron, a city where 34,000 factory workers are employed by four major tire companies and Glenn lost in 1970, the Akron Beacon Journal backed

"Glenn's main argument, to us, is that he is a scientist who understands the complex technology of today and who can put it to use ..." the newspaper

"Metzenbaum may be a businessman, but he doesn't act, talk or vote like one. He has, rather, struck us as taking the opportunistic side of almost every issue."

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who appointed Metzenbaum under reported national labor pressure, said the two would vote the same way on 98 per cent of the

its \$2-million "commitment" in light of a forthcoming increase in milk price supports," the letter said. The letter said the assertion is based on "material in the possession of the committee." This material was supplied by the Senate Watergate Committee, which opened its files on the milk-fund affair to House impeachment Chotiner's alleged request came one day after Nixon overruled the Agriculture Department on milk prices and one day before the decision to raise prices was announced officially. The White House has said that President Nixon was aware that dairymen had promised to give up to \$2 million to his 1972 re-election campaign. That word had been relayed to

him by his special counsel, Charles W. But the White House has denied that the promise of money played any role in Nixon's decision to raise milk prices. It says he was influenced by "traditional political considerations," including pressure from Congress for a

The impeachment investigators are seeking 45 White House tape recordings of conversations President Nixon had about the time of the milk-price in-

They are seeking recordings of talks with Colson, Chotiner, Ehrlichman and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who pressed hard for a price increase and who has been accused of taking \$10,000 from dairymen in return for his help, something Connally has denied consistently.

Sen. Gurney, reporters in tussle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Sen. Edward Gurney has had a push-andshove match with newsmen trying to question him about his indictment on charges of violating Florida election

One television reporter was hit on the head by a cushion wielded by the Florida Republican, whose path was blocked several times by newsmen during the incident Friday.

Gurney said later it is "a shame these things have to happen."
Gurney, a member of the Senate

Watergate committee, was in Orlando to open a conference on tourism and the energy crisis. It was his first appearance in Florida since his indictment last week on charges of failing to report campaign funds collected on his behalf. The confrontation occurred when

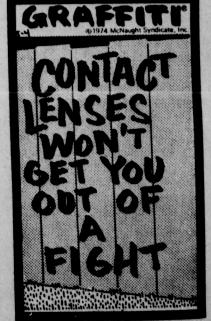
Gurney refused to answer questions about the indictment. Gurney was pursued by TV film crews from two national networks and several Central Florida stations and about a dozen other newsmen as he made his way from a conference hall to a car outside.

Brian Ross, a reporter for WCKT-TV, said Gurney hit him with the cushion. News film backed Ross' claim. Other reporters said Gurney and his aides pushed and shoved other newsmen in the hotel lobby.

"I don't know why these characters (newsmen) can't get the message they're tearing this country apart,' Gurney told the conference at a later appearance.

Ohio resident killed

sville, Ohio man was killed in a singleengine plane crash here Friday. Ronald Ringwald, 35, was killed with three others when their plane banked into a tree at the end of the runway.





PROJECT COMMITTEE MEMBERS - The eightmember committee for the annual Founder's Day project at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in

Washington C.H. are, left to right, Roger Pope, chairman, Glenn Smith, John Cline, Robert Kneisley, Don Wilson, Fred Coldiron, Dorothy Morton and Eleanor Herman.

For Founder's Day project

Armco workers contribute to needy Xenia residents

Employes of the Armco Steel Corp.'s Metal Products Division in Washington C.H. have donated over \$2,600 to the needy residents of tornado-ravaged Xenia as their 1974 Armco Founder's Day project. Nearly all of Armco Steel's 578 employes here contributed

In the past, Armco Steel Corp. employes have engaged in numerous civic projects such construction projects for the senior citizens, county schools, Fayette Memorial Hospital, Children's Home, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, but this year decided to aid residents of the neighboring Greene

Two choirs, former student featured at spring concert

plauded the Washington Senior High School spring choir concert Friday night in the junior high school auditorium.

Joining the senior high choir on the program was the freshman choir

A wide variety of popular and folk music was presented. The senior high choir opened the program with a number of popular songs including, "Colour My World" and "IF." Then the junior high followed with folk songs, 'Where Have all the Flowers Gone?' and "One Tin Soldier.

The high school choir was directed by Charles L. Shaffer, and the junior high group by Miss Marcia Willman.

Highlighting the evening were solos by senior Tim O'Flynn and former student Alan Dunlap. O'Flynn sang "What the World Needs Now." Dunlap. now a student at Bowling Green University, sang "Brian's Song" and "If Ever I would Leave You." He was accompanied by another Bowling Green student.

For the finale the two choirs combined to sing "Time in a Bottle" and 'Top of the World.'

Graduating senior members were introduced and presented bracelet

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Havens, 124 E. Circle Ave.,

Charles Forsythe, Rt. 1, medical. Mrs. Arthur Myers, 707 Eastern Ave., medical.

John Robson, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical Mrs. Nora Pollard, 237 W. Oak St.,

surgical Carl P. Moreland, Martinsburg, Va.,

Mrs. Barbara Carmean, Greenfield,

medical DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roger Duncan and son, Sharron Bill, 412 Peabody Ave.

Mrs. John Parker and son, Christopher Latin, Rt. 3, Greenfield. Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, 329 East St.,

Spring Osborne, Greenfield, surgical. Virgil Martin Sr., Bloomingburg, medical

Mrs. Susie Furness, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Clarabel Crouse, Sabina, medical

Mrs. Rex Bloomer, Bloomingburg,

Alonzo Hart, 826 Sycamore St., medical

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Brown, Rt. 2, Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 4:02 a.m. Friday, Memorial

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Mann of Sabina, a boy, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, at 11:55 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, the food and cards and all other means of kindness shown us during the short illness and death of our father and husband, VOLLIE C. GREGORY.

Special thanks to Dr. Gebhart, Rev. Russell Knisley, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Stritenberger and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter, The Gregg St. Church and Mr. Robert Parrott.

An audience of more than 300 ap- charms. They were Rhonda Cockerill accompanist; Cheryl Krieger, Robin Morris, Rita Pitzer, Kathy Freeman, Joy Lemmings, Dianne Sagar, ac-

companist; Jackie Johns, Linda Lit-

teral and Leonard Williamson.

Transcripts hurt Nixon, Hearst says

SEATTLE (AP) - William Randolph Hearst Jr. says transcripts of presidential conversations "add up to as damning a document as it is possible to imagine short of an actual in-

The editor of the Hearst newspapers ever-increasing demands on the police said the conversations reveal President force such as the spiraling crime rate Nixon as a man "with a moral blind which has resulted in more inspot" and make his impeachment inevitable.

Hearst, formerly an ardent supporter request. of the President, made the comments in an editorial in his Sunday column for Hearst-owned newspapers in seven cities. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer carried the column on the front page of its early Sunday edition, published

Friday night. The transcripts were released by the White House Tuesday, in response to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for tapes of presidential conversations for use in the panel's impeachment

investigation. "The gang talking on the tapes, even the censored version, comes through in just that way — a gang of racketeers talking over strategy in a jam-up

situation," Hearst wrote. He said the transcripts "reveal a man totally absorbed in the cheapest and sleaziest kind of conniving to preserve appearance and almost totally unconcerned with ethics. The

Olive to host county board

man seems to have a moral blind spot."

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Olive School to discuss a variety

of items, including personnel matters. Two board employes have offered their resignation and two others will retire after the school year. Four new teachers have been recommended for positions in the county schools and will be considered for employment.

The summer maintenance program will be discussed, and a financial report will be presented by Athletic Director Charles Andrews.

The 1974-75 school calendar will be discussed, and a final calendar is likely to be adopted. Specifications for a new school bus will be discussed so that the board can accept bids.

Requests from faculty members to attend professional meetings will be considered as will a request from the Marching Band for permission to attend a one-week camp this summer. County residents are encouraged to

attend this and other county board

In a case reported in 1888, a 15-yearold female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

County city with a financial donation. The \$2,600 contribution is a record amount for the Founder's Day projects, which were first launched 22 years ago.

ROGER POPE, who served as chairman on this year's Founder's Day project committee, said the \$2,600 contribution will be forwarded directly to the Xenia tornado relief fund. The money, according to Pope, will be deposited in various Xenia banks under the management of a board of governors comprised of Xenia residents.

He said the board will distribute the money to the community's needy residents in coming months.

Founder's Day is an annual event at various Armco Steel Corp. plants throughout the world. The day honors George M. Verity, the founder of Armco Steel. Mr. Verity spent his life contributing much to humanity and his favorite quotation was, "He lives most who serves best."

Besides Pope on the eight-member committee were Don Wilson, Robert Kneisley, John Cline, Glenn Smith, Fred Coldiron, Eleanor Herman and Dorothy Morton.

Council proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

vestigations and reports and the new criminal code sparked the salary hike

The Washington C.H. police department has for a number of years been operating with one of the smallest uniformed forces per capita of any other city of comparable size in Ohio, which has resulted in an extremely heavy workload.

Sgt. Harris said that Delaware, which is similar to Washington C.H. with a population of just over 13,000, has a starting salary of \$8,611 for

patrolmen. The heavy workload on the police force here has also resulted in numerous uncompensated duty hours for the officers. The police officers do not receive any overtime compensation unless they are called to duty to work a

scheduled shift for an ill officer or special ceremonies such as parades. The fire department's original request was quite similar to the one submitted by city police.

FIREMEN HAD requested a fourrange pay increase; a complete overhauling of the longevity pay program, which now pays officers \$10 for each completed year after five years of service; revamping of Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care coverage; uniform allowance increase from \$100 to \$150 per year; adding Easter Sunday to the department's paid holidays, and a \$5,000 life insurance policy for each fireman.

Council, in its counter proposal on April 22, revamped health care coverage, increased clothing allowance to \$200 per year on a cash payment basis and said it would provide a \$10,000 life insurance policy for all department

Lt. Rockhold and Lt. Seaman stressed in a prepared presentation that firefighting is one of the most hazardous professions in the world and is worthy of family financial security.

The fire department spokesmen also said the present longevity pay schedule is not much of an incentive for a fireman to continue length of service with the Washington C.H. department for an extended period of time.

Rhoads said an equity between the two departments regarding overtime compensation needed to be ironed out and Wolford mentioned that compensatory time off will be eliminated under the new federal wage standards.



DE Employer Award goes to Record-Herald

The Record-Herald was presented the "Employer of the Year Award at the annual Distributive Education recognition banquet Thursday in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria. The award was accepted by John Scott, of the Record-Herald advertising department

Gary Bays was presented the senior "DE Student of the Year" award. Both presentations were made by Tom Yates, DE instructor at MTHS.

James Ward was guest speaker and Supt. Guy Foster gave the invocation preceding the dinner. The student speaker was Terry Farmer.

Spring flowers centered the tables and yellow sweetheart roses were given to the senior girls. There were 46 present for the event, five were junior students. Brenda Coe was last year's DE senior student of the year

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY - David M. Myers, 25. Wilmington, bench warrant; Darrell Gene Ronte, 23, Millfield, disobeyed stop sign; Jerry P. Hamby, 20, of 903 Washington Ave., driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

POLICE FRIDAY - Larry D. Davis, 16,

Sábina, unsafe bumper height; David A. Butterfield, 18, of 605 Lamar Court, failure to wear protective head gear; Virginia L. Butcher, 29, of 238 Ohio Ave., one-way street violation; Luckie E. Webb, 24, of 3181/2 Court St., excessive noise; Kenneth H. Browning Jr., 26, of 1510 N. North St., left of center, driving while intoxicated and

See Mitterrand French victor

PARIS (AP) - An opinion poll today showed Socialist Francois Mitterrand may win the French presidency in two rounds of voting - the general election on Sunday and a runoff on May 19.

Neither Mitterrand nor his two principle opponents - Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas - are expected to win the necessary majority in Sunday's

A poll in the evening FranceSoir predicted for the first time that Mitterrand, running with Communist backing, could win a run-off against either of his chief opponents.

Playing before a large crowd in the

Miami Trace auditorium, the sixth

grade band presented 12th annual

Spring Concert Friday night. It was the

first time that the young musicians

have joined their senior counterparts in

Under the direction of Charles B.

Lutz, sixth graders from New Holland,

Good Hope, Olive, Bloomingburg,

Madison Mills, Wilson and Jef-

fersonville schools played several numbers including "The Marines March" and "On Top of Old Smokey."

It was a very fine initial effort by the

Concert band members then took the

state, under the direction of Paul Febo.

Its numbers included a five-song

medley of Hal David Burt Bacharach

hits, including "I Say a Little Prayer"

KSU deaths

remembered

KENT, Ohio (AP)-A candlelight

procession and an-all night vigil Friday

opened the annual Kent State

University memorial service for four

students slain by National Guard rifle

The procession was to wind through

the campus with stops scheduled at

some area churches, a university

spokesman said. It was to conclude

with a brief program by the Kent State

During the vigil, students with

lighted candles were to mark the spots

where the four students were killed

during a protest against U.S. in-

volvement in Southeast Asia, the

The vigil was to end at noon, when

author Peter Davies, Georgia

legislator Julian Bond and Dean

Kahler, one of nine students wounded in

University President Dr. Glenn A.

Olds was to dedicate a resource center

the 1970 shootings, were to speak.

in the university library Saturday

Chorale and Chamber Choir.

university news service said.

concert.

youngsters

fire in 1970.

Convicted bomber nears graduation pleading guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of a laboratory on the Orchard

Ridge campus of Oakland County

Community College in suburban

Detroit. He was sentenced to from 41/2

Stevens, 24, will graduate summa

cum laude with a near perfect 3.9 grade

average under a two-year-old program

in which Northern Michigan professors

teach inside the prison. He plans to earn a masters degree at Northern

Michigan after his release and hopes eventually to attend medical school. But in 1971, Stevens was a member of

a radical group linked to several

bombings in the Detroit area. Two

others along with Stevens pleaded

guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of

Stevens says he no longer favors

violence as a tactic for social change

but still believes government should be more responsive to people's needs.

He is due for parole soon, and of-

ficials said Friday he'll be granted special leave to attend graduation if the

paperwork on his parole isn't com-

Some of the prison classes under

which the program has run are paid for

by the inmate students or their

families. Some are using GI-bill

education benefits to cover expenses.

Stevens will be the first inmate to

No accord

at Ohio U

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Student

Workers Union members and Ohio

University administrators may con-

tinue talks Monday in their efforts to

set up an election to determine a

bargaining agent for about 2,-000

In a two-hour session Friday, OU

graduate from the program.

pleted in time for commencement.

to 81/2 years.

the laboratory.

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) - Mark Stevens, convicted in the bombing of a campus building in 1971, graduates from Northern Michigan University with high honors next week. But he'll have to get leave from prison to attend the ceremonies.

Stevens, who graduates with dual majors in history and sociology, has been in Marquette State Prison since



MRS. DEBBIE HIGNITE

WSHS graduate on queen's court

Mrs. Debbie Hignite (Debbie Cox), formerly of Washington C.H., was chosen to be a member on the May Queen's Court during Spring Fever Week at Georgetown College, Georgetown Kentucky. The court reigned over Spring Fever festivities which were held on the campus last week. The other members of the court were Miss Kay Viering, Queen; Miss Wesley Ann Gardner, first attendant, Miss Darlys Harmon, Miss Debi Stanford, and Mrs. Hignite, Members of the Court.

Mrs. Hignite is presently a sophomore majoring in history and pre-law. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters of the Laurel, was a representative to Student Government Association, and as a freshman chosen to be a majorette for the Georgetown College Band.

She is a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School where she was active in Student Council, Thespians, Y-teens, Future Teachers of America, concert band and feature twirler of the marching band. Mrs. Hignite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, 902 S. Main St.

and "Do You Know the Way to San

The performance of the Symphonic

Band was highlighted by the number

"MacArthur Park," which was

directed by senior Ann Campbell. The

band concluded the program with

Alan Fennig, a senior band member

who plays the cornet, received the John

Philip Sousa Award as the outstanding

band member during the 1973-74 year.

this was their final concert at Miami

Trace. They are Cindy Davis, Mariann

Arnold, Kathy Dennewitz, Nancy

Bentley, Betsy Gebhart, Paula Welsh,

Sandy McCoy, Janet Blevins, Debbie Stamer, Tonda Dennis, Teresa Rapp,

Debbie Schiller, Debbie Lower, Elaine

Houseman, Robin Smith, Linda Lower,

Carolyn Haines, Julie Frost, Ann

Campbell, David Streitenberger,

Denise Matthews, Marlene Braun,

Patty Persinger, David Foster, Jeff Hux, Randy O'Brien, Sheila Gordon

Crashes kill

3 persons

Three persons were killed in separate

accidents around the state Friday night

as the weekend traffic death count got

underway, the Ohio Highway Patrol

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and

WOOSTER - John E. Doerfler, 18, of

Wooster, in a two-car crash on a county

JACKSON - Bernard M. Barnes, 37,

BATAVIA - James H. Gibson Jr., 21,

Oak Hill, in a twocar accident on Ohio

of Clermont County in a single car

crash on a county road in Clermont

By The Associated Press

ends Sunday at midnight.

and Greg Detty.

reported.

The dead:

Friday Night

road in Wayne County.

93 in Jackson County

All of the seniors were honored as

selections from the movie, "Shaft."

Concert presented by two

Miami Trace school bands

Jose?"

officials agreed to permit three polling places instead of one central location, said Peggy Black, publis information officer. SWU had asked for several polling places.

student workers.

The two groups still have not agreed however, on how many students must vote in the election. The university says at least 80 per cent of hourly employes must vote, and a majority of the 80 per cent will determine the official bargaining agent.

Students want only a majority of those voting to select the representative for student workers.

Mrs. Black said an election could take place in two weeks if students accept the university proposal. They will let administrators know by Sunday if they want to resume talks Monday,

Nixon nominates 2 ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has nominated Dean Hinton, a career Foreign Service officer, to be

ambassador to Zaire. Nixon also nominated career diplomat William D. Wolle to be ambassador to the Sultanate of Oman.

Battle continues in Middle East

By The Associated Press Israel said its warplanes strafed Arab guerrilla concentrations on the slopes of Mt. Hermon today, and Syria reported tank and artillery battles at

daybreak on the Golan Heights. The Israeli high command said its jets hit "terrorist objectives" in a guerrilla-dominated region north of the 2,200-foot peak in southern Lebanon and Syria.

All planes returned safely after the 30-minute sortie, an Israeli communique said. *****

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vote for FRANK L. MATSON

State Representative - 77th District He walked for you - will you walk for him to the polls May 7th? Citizens For Matson Committee Louise Stocker Chairwoman - 3103 Sears Road

Spring Valley, Ohio 45370

candidate

Strong demand for ag grads increasing starting wages

COLUMBUS - Strong demand for degrees, averaged \$8,604, according to graduates of agricultural colleges is pushing starting salaries up, along with the percentage of graduates who get jobs. The job market is opening new opportunities both in Ohio and throughout the Midwest.

In Ohio, starting salaries for 1973 graduates with bachelor of science

E. E. Darrow, assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at The Ohio State University. Salaries ranged from \$6,500 to \$12,000, depending upon the job opportunity and quality of the applicant. Inflation, of course, has been a part of the salary

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 4, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

ାର୍ଗର ବାର୍ଗର କ

Farming agency can help obtain agriculture fuel

Fertilizer Shortage May

Threaten Corn Yields, Profits

1974 N FERTILIZER SUPPLY, DEMAND*

1974 Est.

Supply

"Tractors won't run on fuel priorities alone," a federal farm official today cautioned Ohio's farmers and local fuel dealers

Harle H. Hicks, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said his Columbus office learned Wednesday that plowing and planting on a few farms had stopped because gasoline tanks ran dry

'We were able to get prompt action - cut red tape - at the regional and state energy offices, and with two major suppliers. Advance deliveries that were then promised by the petroleum companies avoided the shutdown of 70 to 80 tractors," Hicks

"Unusually early good weather for field operations brought on an exceptional amount of farming activity, and local dealers' supplies in two in-stances were exhausted a week before their next delivery was authorized," he explained. "Unfortunately, the dealers affected had not taken the steps necessary to insure adequate supplies before their situation was critical."

FARMERS and local fuel dealers who supply them are advised to contact their county ASCS office when they are in danger of running out of gasoline and diesel fuel and unable to obtain an

10- 1973

Usage

8.0

Experts disagree about the

extent of N fertilizer shortages

in 1974, but all agree: there will

be a shortage. How do you ad-

just your cropping plans to

maximize farm profits with less

A recent cost/yield/profit

study in Ohio shows that the best profits, at current corn:

soybean price ratios, will come

from holding N fertilizer appli-

cations at not less than 180

pounds per acre of corn. Since

any lower applications of fer-

tilizer will reduce corn yields

nitrogen?

adequate supply. Reports from over the State indicate petroleum suppliers have honored valid requests based on the high priority given agricultural production 100 per cent of current requirements. Exceptions have resulted where suppliers lacked the product to deliver because of a refinery shutdown.

The top priority position for individuals and companies in the food and fiber production chain is based on the importance of agriculture in the national economy.

"Farm commodities and their prices are so basic to the general welfare that interruptions of farming should concern us all," Hicks observed.

A point he emphasized is that while agriculture has top priority for fuel, its share of the available supply is very small — about four per cent of the total gasoline allocation for the State.

"I'm advised by Federal Energy officials that agriculture will receive just 16.1 million gallons of the total 411.7 million allocated to Ohio during April," Hicks said. "Therefore, I'm hopeful that motorists inconvenienced closed service stations will not blame our farmers for the gasoline shortage.

He said the diesel supply situation currently appears to be very good.

Est. Demand

10.0

Source: The Fertilizer Institute

and profits, the computer study

showed that planting other fields

to soybeans will increase net

Rising fertilizer costs have

also changed corn/soybean

profit ratios in favor of soybeans. With the average 1974

fertilizer bill expected to be

double 1973 costs for the same

amount of nutrients, current

prices mean potentially higher

relative profits from the soy-

bean "Cinderella crop" than

ever before.

Shortfall Shortfall

1.6 mil.

even better, Darrow says. Indications are that 1974 salaries will increase to at least an average of \$9,000 a year. The 1973 figure for 14 colleges of agriculture in the Midwest was an average starting salary of \$8,784, 5.3 per cent higher than for the previous year.

These figures are from an annual placement survey of 14 midwestern colleges of agriculture which during 1973, graduated 4,636 students with bachelor of science degrees. Participating in the survey were Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas State, Lincoln, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, Purdue, South Dakota State, Southern Illinois, and Wisconsin Universities.

Strongest demands for graduates continue in the areas of agricultural business, agricultural com-munications, high school vocational agriculture teaching, food science, food technology, poultry science and agronomy, Darrow says, In agronomy, especially in Ohio, the strongest demand is in the turfgrass area, he explains.

In 1973, placement of the 561 Ohio graduates with bachelor of science degrees in agriculture was as follows: business and industry, 34 per cent; graduate and professional study, 24 per cent; farming and farm management, 12 per cent; education, 8 per cent; government, 9 per cent; military, 3 per cent: and other areas, 8 per cent. Only 27 per cent had not been placed when the survey was completed in mid-

Darrow notes that the 24 per cent of Ohio students who entered graduate and professional schools was higher than for most of the other colleges in the survey. He cites two situations that have encouraged this move toward further education. At Ohio State, students frequently seek to meet their preprofessional course requirements for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine through the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Those grading seniors who are admitted to this professional area of study are counted amoung the 24 per

The second situation is that the College of Agriculture and Home Economics has had a strong "Honors" program for superior students for several years. This program encourages high standards of scholarship and influences many students to look beyond the bachelor of science degree and take further education.

Darrow points out that at least one area - vocational agriculture teaching offers salaries well above the average for ag. college graduates. However, again this year, the supply of graduates will not be enough to supply

Mrs. Douce and unusual gifts

New sheep breed intro-Douced here

By GEORGE MALEK

Mrs. Lowell (Shirley) Douce, Ohio 41-N. relative newcomer to farm life, received a gift from her husband - three sheep, of her very own.

For Mrs. Douce, who is from Dayton and had never been on a farm until just before the couple married a year ago, it meant a chance to prove she was at last a genuine "farm girl."

Of greater interest to those outside the immediate family, however, is the fact that the sheep are Finnsheep, native to Finland and used only on a limited basis in the United States. The ram and two ewes owned by Mrs. Douce are believed to be the only breedable pair of Finnsheep in Ohio.

The characteristic which has generated special interest in the Finnsheep is its tremendous prolificacy. Ewes lamb at 12 months of age and the average litter size is 2 to 2.5, with recorded births of eight.

Ninety per cent of the births are twins or more, 50 per cent are at last triplets, and four or more lambs have been produced by 10 per cent of the

THE PROLIFIC rate and early maturity offer the sheep breeder a tremendous opportunity to increase the size of his flock and create increased

sheep because they have not been studied in any great depth in the United States. This leads some breeders to be skeptical of the reports on the sheep.

The Douces purchased their Finnsheep, along with three lambs, at a sale in Illinois, the first public sale of the breed in the nation. Less than 1,100 are registered in the United States.

Some unsubstantiated reports of the strange breed's adaptability and overall health were supported by the Douces' experience following the sale.

One of the lambs seemed very ill at the time of the purchase. Douce, a lifelong sheepherder, doubted very much that the lamb would survive. However, after one dose of medicine the young animal show rapid improvement and now seems to be well out of danger. According to Douce, "I don't believe I've seen any sheep that ill come around, and certainly not that

Mrs. Douce plans to cross-breed the unique strain with their flock to create a more prolific hybred. When crossed with Dorset ewes, she expects to obtain multiple births, almost exclusively.

Will speculating on the new breed really pay off? "Stop back next spring," said Mrs. Douce, "I'll have a much better idea then.'

judging event site is moved Fifty years of tradition in the

Ag department

lists parakeet

as plant pest

COLUMBUS - The destructive, wild

South American monk parakeet is no

longer a welcome immigrant in Ohio.

but it's a whole lot less welcome in its

native Argentina than it is here.
Gene R. Abercrombie, director of

agriculture, explained that the wild

parakeet annually destroys millions of

dollars worth of vital crops in its South

American habitat. "Although it has not become well established in Ohio,"

Abercrombie said, "we have placed it in the plant pest category so that

control measures can be taken to

The Ohio Department of Agriculture,

working in close cooperation with the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau

of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Branch

of Population Management, is at-tempting to document all monk

parakeet sightings. Abercrombie asked

that anyone seeing one of the slender dove sized birds with a gray face and

breast, lemon-yellow belly, blue-gray

wings, and a long, pointed blue-green tail to report it to: Plant Pest Section,

Ohio Department of Agriculture

Laboratories, Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Abercrombie explained that the

original "wild" USA population was composed of birds which escaped

during shipment to pet dealers, and of

pets which escaped from their owners

or were deliberately released because

of their constant, noisy racket. He

encouraged anyone contemplating the

release of their pet to inform the Plant

Pest Section, which will pick up the

First discovered on Long Island, New

York, in 1967, wild monk parakeets

have now been reported in 24 states and

Canada. Extremely hearty and

adaptable, the bird has over-wintered

well despite the loss of toes due to

4-H livestock

prevent its expansion."

National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest fade into history this fall. The contest will move from the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago to the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. Nov. 21-22, 1974.

Announcement of the decision to change the site of the contest came from Dr. E. Dean Vaughan, Assistant Administrator for 4-H - Youth Programs of the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The contest has been held in Chicago since it began 50 years ago. It was held in the International Livestock Exposition facilities at the Union Stockyards in Chicago.

As plans were considered to establish the North American Livestock Exposition at Louisville, persons in terested in the 4-H contest suggested the change to this new exposition. A survey of state 4-H leaders in consultation with coaches and livestock specialists resulted in the decision to move the event

compensation law importance COLUMBUS - Farmers employing Farm Bureau Federation president Leonard Schnell warned today. one or more workers risk losing their Under Ohio law, every farmer em-

Farm Bureau president urges

farms if an employe is killed or injured and he is not covered under the Ohio Workmen's Compensation law, Ohio

Federal board sets policy on financing young farmers

The Federal Farm Credit Board, top policy-making body for the borrower-funds to farmers are the Federal Land owned Farm Credit System, this week adopted a resolution urging the system to develop lending programs responsibe to needs common among young

The board said it is in the long-range, best interest of agriculture and the Nation "for competent young people to enter and remain in farming." The farmer-owned Farm Credit System, more than any other private farm lender, "has a responsibility to provide leadership in this area," it said.

Plans call for a series of meetings within the next two months with officers and presidents of the 37 Farm Credit Banks, with the goal of developing specific recommendations for changes that would permit the system to step up its assistance to young farmers

The board action follows a conference on financial needs of young farmers held by the system in Indianapolis in February in which young farmers from throughout the nation gave suggestions on how lenders could be of greater service to beginning farmers. Principal needs identified were in the areas of greater loan flexibility and assistance with farm business and legal matters.

Banks, which make long term mortgage loans, and Production Credit Associations, which provide short and intermediate term farm credit. They have \$19 billion in loans outstanding, making them the largest institutional agricultural lending units in the nation.

The board statement said it is an objective of the system "to provide young farmers adequate amounts of credit consistent with sound lending, recognizing both the well-being of the applicant and reasonable protection for the lender.'

It defined young farmers as those under 35 and said district Farm Credit boards should develop lending programs responsive to financial needs common among young farmers. "Such programs," the Board said, "should give special consideration to the youngfarmer applicant's managerial capabilities and repayment potential. Additionally, the system should offer appropriate financially-related services which will assist young farmers in their beginning years of farming.

'The board further directs the staff of the Farm Credit Administration to assist and coordinate development of such young farmer services to be of maximum benefit to beginning far-

ploying one or more workers now must be covered under workmen's compensation by July 1, 1974. Schnell urged farmes to register immediately rather that wait until the last minute and risk being caught

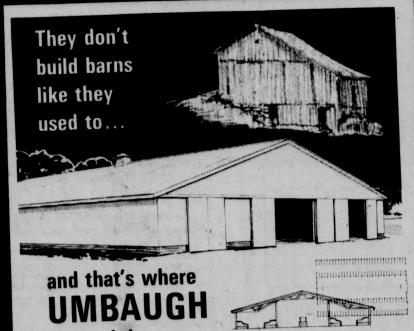
without coverage. "If an employee is injured on the job and he is not covered by workmen's compensation, then the farmeremployer is liable for all of the worker's medical costs plus part of any salary lost as a result of the injury, Schenell said. "These bills could add up to \$50,000 if a serious injury or death

HOWEVER, if employes are covered under the law, the state pays all medical expenses and the farmer is not liable for anything, he said. Workmen's Compensation costs the farmer \$7.19 per \$100 of payroll.

Schnell estimates that 50 per cent of Ohio farmers have not registered for workmen's compensation. That's as many as 55,000 of Ohio's 111,000 far-



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> **4-H JUNIOR LEADERSHIP** CONSIGNMENT AUCTION MAY 25, 1974 AT **FAYETTE COUNTY** FAIRGROUNDS 1 P.M.



Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160



Opinion And Comment

Make it easy for yourself!

With only one major choice to be made on the local level at next Tuesday's primary election, there is a certain amount of apathy about the whole affair, especially among Democratic voters.

Yet there are nominations to be made by both parties, along with three proposed Ohio constitutional

And, as interested citizens, all of

us should participate in the decisions to be made.

We would particularly call your attention to Issue No. 3, which provides for simplification of ballot language on constitutional amendments and would require a Ballot Board to prepare an explanation of

How often have voters gone to the polls and marked ballots against their own actual wishes because they were unable to understand the legalistic phrasing? Issue No. 3 should provide a long-needed solution for that problem.

Unimpressed by the two other state issues before the electorate next Tuesday, we definitely would urge readers to vote "yes" on Issue

Taxes buy civilization

Tax Foundation, Inc., is fond of reminding people that so and so much of their working time is spent just earning money to pay their taxes

Its latest observations on the subject note that this year Americans will have to put in two hours and 38 minutes of each working day to pay for their federal, state and local taxes. That compares, we are told, with two hours and 37 minutes in 1973.

This is rather a harrowing thought, granted. Two and a half hours is a big bit out of an eight-hour day. And all that just for taxes!

There is another way of looking at the matter. As has been remarked, taxes are the price we pay for civilization. This may be rather a grandiloquent statement of the point; certainly some things our tax money goes for have little to do with the advancement of civilization.

But on the whole the point is valid. Taxes are not something simply poured down the drain, as Tax Foundation sometimes appears to be suggesting. Taxes pay for things we want and need.

It is taxes that undergird our system of universal public education, which for all its faults is a marvellous asset. Taxes pay for police and fire protection; taxes build our streets and sewer systems and community centers and libraries and many of the other things we value highly in our communities

Our courts and legislative bodies and the host of agencies that deal with problems besetting society are all made possible by taxes.

None of this is intended to suggest that taxes might not be reduced by wiser husbandry. We do not imply that bigger and bigger tax bills are a good thing; on the contrary, we favor economy in government wherever possible without crippling valued services to the populace.

But when you're working that 21/2 hours to pay your taxes, it helps to bear in mind that they go for many things most of us would not choose to do without.

Concern about the grizzly

The Fund for Animals has newly raised the question whether the grizzly bear should be classified as a threatened or endangered species. It has petitioned the Department of the Interior to review the matter and make a determination.

Meanwhile, three southern Montana grizzly bear hunting districts that border on Yellowstone National Park have been closed by the state's Fish and Game Commission. That is of particular importance because these districts are a part of the Yellowstone ecosystem for the giant bears.

Montana's enlightened action and the Fund for Animals initiative emphasizes wildlife experts' growing concern over the future of the grizzly. That concern appears to be well grounded, but the extent to which this is true can best be established by the review the Interior Department has been asked to conduct.

That would be a first step toward making sure the grizzlies are getting the protection required to preserve

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Gusts and dusts of doubt

WASHINGTON - "I am not a

After that statement made by the President of the United States to the Associated Press managing editors in Florida, you would have to believe that the shock limit had been reached. Yet, that the President went to such extremes as he did in his latest broadcast to try to restore his credibility must be written down as at least an equal shocker

It may work.

By releasing 1,200 pages of edited transcript, the President is compounding confusion. Except for a few specialists who follow these matters in determine who is lying and who is telling the truth.

Every indication in the Nixon strategy is that an impeachment resolution by the House may be inevitable. The case is being built up

The **Record-Herald**

A Galvin Newspaper P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher R.S. Rochester - Editor

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. Daily

for the defense in the trial of the President before the Senate.

PART OF THE AIM is to discredit John W. Dean III who was the principal accuser in the Senate Watergate

Dean is also to be the principal witness for the prosecution on at least two or three of the counts in the indictment brought against seven of the President's advisers.

In the perjury charge against H.R. Haldeman, the testimony of Dean on the coverup and the obstruction of justice is crucial. By discrediting Dean, the President can hope to bring about acquittal of those such as Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to whom he has been consistently loyal.

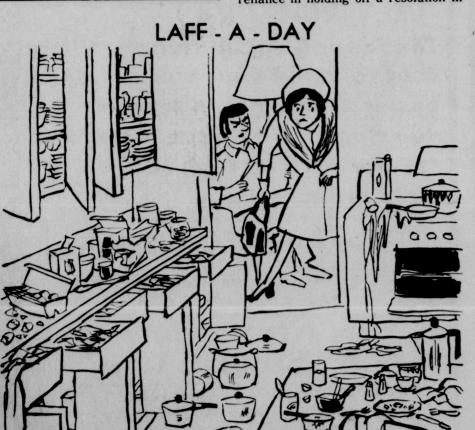
The outcome of the trial of Maurice Stans and John N. Mitchell, the two former cabinet officers indicted for perjury, obstruction of justice and criminal conspiracy, was a big step in that direction. They were found innocent on all nine counts of the indictment. The headline emphasis was on the jury's rejection of the testimony of Dean, a prosecution witness.

BUT TWO OTHER prosecution witnesses were also disbelieved. One was Harry L. Sears, a New Jersey Republican money raiser, the other G Bradford Cook, former general counsel to the Securities and Exchange Commission. They both admitted perjury under cross examination.

The trial was only incidentally a part of the Watergate prosecution and Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is said to have opposed bringing it at this time.

It was a weak case, particularly on the cinspiracy count since, as has been repeatedly shown, conspiracy is difficult if not impossible to prove. The trial of the Chicago Seven proved this at interminable length

But how is a puzzled, troubled public to sort out who is lying and who is telling the truth? The doubts on this score are the President's greatest reliance in holding off a resolution in



"What do you mean, what happened? Nothing happened. I merely fixed myself some lunch!"

the House and gaining acquittal in the Senate, should it come down to a trial.

> THE DUST of doubt was given a special twist by the 50-page memorandum put out by the White House, containing carefully selected excerpts from the transcripts. Prepared by James D. St. Clair, the President's counsel, the memorandum gives excerpts from Dean's conversations intended to cast doubt on his testimony before the senate committee implicating the President in the

> Since very few persons will have time to wade through 1,200 pages, the likelihood is that the self-serving memorandum will be the principal source of knowledge of the whole matter

This, in effect, acquits the President and convicts Dean of at least evasion and double-dealing.

The strongest point the President made in his broadcast was that so much must be done both at home and abroad, that Watergate is a serious impediment. This being so, the question is why he did not simply comply with the request of the House Judiciary Committee. That question is not answered except by the President's insistence that he has excluded what is irrelevant to the committee's inquiry.

The President conceded the right to listen to the tapes and pass on the issue of relevance to Chairman Peter Rodino Jr. and ranking Republican Edward Hutchinson. But it is John Doar, majority counsel, and Albert Jenner, minority counsel, steeped in the intricacies of Watergate, who are best able to pass on this issue.

That the President has something to conceal is one of the doubts that will persist. Whether the campaign he is waging before friendly audiences to allay that doubt will succeed, the weeks ahead will tell.

Man builds automatic weapons

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP)- Frances Warin says he will keep building machine guns until federal officials arrest him, in an attempt to challenge the constitutionality of the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act.

As a last resort, Warin built a submachine gun and turned it over to the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Toledo March 19. He said he had no intention of registering the weapon or paying a tax on it.

He said agents admitted the gun was illegal, but have so far refused to indict

Warin has tried to take his contention to court, but says they have "refused to answer my case.

Erie Chapman, assistant U.S. Attorney in Toledo, said, "Warin's case is under investigation, and he may very well be charged." Since the case may be subject to a grand jury investigation, Chapman said he couldn't comment further.

He said there is no significance to the delay in action on the case, however.

Trustees elected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio State University Board of Trustees 1974-75 officers elected Friday are: president William Safford, vicepresident John H. Dunlap, secretary Edward Q. Moulton and treasurer Ernest W. Leggett.



"WE HAVE AN INFLATION PROBLEM, TOO. THINK WHAT THE PRICES WILL BE WHEN WE HAVE TO PAY THE BILLS."

Letters To The Editor

their help.

without the interest and cooperation of

our local physicians. They all gave not

only their valuable time, but, on a

Sunday afternoon. We know how very

busy they all are and we do appreciate

To the 417 residents who participated

we urge all of you to please follow

through, and return the slides you took

home with you. This information is

vital for our follow-up records, but

more important to your benefit to complete the slides and mail them

make the day such a huge success.

Sally P. Antoine

(Mrs. Robert H.)

286 Hickory Lane NE

said. Cause was not reported.

forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT

ATTORNEY: James A. Kiger

NO. 743P-E9721 DATE April 11, 1974

April 20-27-May 4

Publicity Chm.

Again we thank everyone who helped

Freight train rerails

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)- Ohio 72

was blocked for four hours Friday

when three cars of a 132-car B&O

Railroad freight derailed and toppled

into a ditch, the Ohio Highway Patrol

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bertha DuBose Jackson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that David C. Morrow, 41
South Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio has been
duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
Bertha DuBose Jackson deceased, late of Fayette

County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or

Yesterday's Answer.

27. Beatty

29. Fragment

30. Stairway

part

31. — Dame

de Paris

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Fayette County Unit, American Cancer Society, and the Colon Cancer Detection Committee, I want to thank all of the people in our community, who responded to our first Cancer Detection Clinic. We are so gratified that so many people wanted to participate in this very worthwhile

This was a "first" for our local unit and another one of the ways we cannot only provide a service, but also educate the local community. It is due to the help of our local news media and the local business firms who sponsored advertising for us. It is obvious from the response that we were able to inform the community of this project. The day could never have been

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Eleanor M. Kelly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that George A. Kelly, 8847 US Route 62 NE, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Eleanor M. Kelly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 743P-E9727 April 11, 1974

Attorney: Gary D. Smith April 20 - 27 May 4

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that on the 2st day of December, 1973, Washington Motel, Inc., by virtue of resolutions of its shareholders and Board of

Directors, elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs, and that a certificate to that effect State of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio BLAINE T. SICKLES MADELYN S. FISHEI

MARJORIE L. SICKLES Directors of Washington Motel, Ind.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41. Monster **DOWN** 1. Tempo 1. Outmoded 5. Shaping

machines 2. Mine 11. English roof 3. "The sky 12. Downright is falling'

13. Agitate utterer 14. Battle (2 wds.) 4. Suffix

15. One of for profit 60 (abbr.) 5. Beaters 6. Buddhist 16. Elephant's-16. Beverage 17. Distaff saint

7. Musical cottontail 18. Indiana syllable 8. Worldly- 23. Caused 20. "My, it's wise guy

cold!" 21. Appendages 22. Old Venetian 10. Piloted

ruler

23. 'I Pagliacci' hero 25. Cooked 26. Tiny brook 27. Well-being 28. Silkworm

29. Decorative design 32. High (mus.) 33. Wrath 34. God (It.) 35. Nervous laugh

37. For fear that 38. Tie the oxfords 39. Czech

river 40. Become profound

36. Faucet (3 wds.) system 37. Zodiac 25. Lavish 9. Overeat party 32 35 38

19. Greet

22. Doggone it!

24. Transportation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

> **CRYPTOQUOTES** JYBBCG RSABX BYJR-WYRYGBY SB

> > OJVBBYB

TYYN DCEA VEXFCA EGTGCHG

CR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MINE HONOR IS MY LIFE; BOTH GROW IN ONE; TAKE HONOR FROM ME AND MY LIFE IS DONE.—SHAKESPEARE

The winking mailman puzzles housewife

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but I am a middle-aged housewife and the high point of my day is when the mail carrier comes. He's a cheerful, pleasant man with a wonderful personality, and seems to go out of his way to do things for me. If I don't have any stamps he sells me some. Or if I haven't quite finished a letter, he will stop back later to pick it up. I've invited him in for coffee and we

always seem to have a lot to say to each other. He's married, too. So far it's just an innocent flirtation, you might say. Now I feel things might get out of control, and I may be getting more involved than what's good for me because I find myself looking forward to his daily visits. Every once in a while he winks at me.

How would you interpret a wink, Abby? Exactly what does it mean? And how can I find out if he is just a friendly mailman or if he has something more in mind? I don't want to make a fool of myself.

Perhaps your male readers can tell me what a man means when he winks at a lady.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE DEAR LITTLE: Each man will have to interpret his own wink, but if I were you, I wouldn't ask him. (Maybe he has a nervous twitch?)

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to a divorced man who has grown children. We are both over 40 This will be my first marriage.

The problem: He still wears his wedding band. I once asked him why, and he said because he has gained so much weight he can't get it off. I know it's true because he let me try to twist it off and I couldn't.

Maybe I'm childish, but I don't like to see that wedding ring on his finger. Would I be out of line to ask him to get rid of it even if he has to have a mechanic file it off? RING PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Ask your fiance to have a jeweler (not a mechanic) remove the ring. You would not be out of line to request it. He'd be out of line to refuse. DEAR ABBY: I am only 22, and my folks are pushing 50, so I won't have to

worry about this for awhile, but I would like to pass this poem along for those older parents Also I want my parents to know that when they get old they can depend on

me to be understanding and patient. FOR FRIENDS OF THE AGED lessed are they who understand my faltering step and palsied hand.

Blessed are they who know that my ears today must strain to catch the things they

Blessed are they who seem to know that my eyes are dim and my wits are slow.

when the coffee spilled at the table today Blessed are they with a cherry smile

Blessed are they who looked away

who stop to chat for a little while. Blessed are they who never say 'You've told that story twice today' Blessed are they who know the ways to bring back memories of yester-

Blessed are they who make it known that I'm loved, respected and not

Blessed are they who know I'm at a loss to find the strength to carry the Blessed are they who ease the days

on my journey Home in loving

Hearst case deadline expires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A \$4 million offer for the safe return of Patricia Hearst expired today with no sign of the newspaper heiress kidnaped three months ago.

The money, placed in escrow a month ago by the Hearst Corp., reverted to the corporation when the Symbionese Liberation Army, which said it abducted the 20-year-old University of California student from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, ignored Friday's midnight deadline. Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, went to

bed at his Hillsborough home two hours before the deadline. A family spokesman described him as disappointed. The SLA made no mention of the offer in its last taped communication

The Hearst Corp., of which Hearst is chairman, had offered the \$4 million for a food distribution program for the poor if Miss Hearst was released unharmed.

The development came a day after police and FBI agents located an abandoned apartment that apparently was the hideout of the kidnapers for two

Armco announces steel price hike

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) Armco Steel Corp. announced a price hike in base steel prices Friday but the rates will not be completed before the first of the week. A spokesman said the firm elected to

follow the trend of other producers with price hikes effective at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Read the classifieds

Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) Movie-Cartoon; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Electric Company; (11) Movie-Adventure.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Sesame Street.

1:00 - (2) Livin' Black; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Fstival. 1:25 - (2) Messages by Sign.

1:30 — (2) Doctor in the House; (5) Other People, Other Places; (8) Movie-

2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Soul Train; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Untamed World; (10) Green Acres; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Thriller.

2:10 - (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 - (7) Wally's Workshop; (9)

CBS Sports Spectacular; (10) Death Valley Days.

3:00 — (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) Facts of Fishing; (10) Animal World; (12) Fishin' Hole; (8)

3:30 — (6-12-13) Byron Nelson Golf Classic; (7) Death Valley Days; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

4:00 - (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music: (9-10) CBS Golf Championship; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Sesame Street. (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (11) Bewitched.

4:45 — (2-5) Scoreboard; (4) To Be Announced.

5:00 - (2) Wild Science; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) Kentucky Derby; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Eye to Eye.

5:30 - (4) World of Survival; (5) It's Academic; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) What Ecology Really

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Greatest

Sports Legends. 7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Circus!; (6-13) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Movie-Comedy; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Lilias, Yoga and

7:30 — (5) Thrillseekers; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Carrascolendas.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Zoom.

By JACK SOMMERS

County Extension Agent 4-H

who were enrolled in the 4-H winter

Progressive School will be displaying

their 4-H projects. Also displaying are

the members of the Rose Avenue

Special Ed. Class, the Fayette 4-H

Friends Club, the Trail Blazers 4-H

Club and the Menders & Blenders 4-H

Thanks go to those who have made 4-

H Expo possible including the 4-H club

advisors, Craig's, Fayette County Fair

Board and the Fayette County 4-H

4-H'ERS taking the market lamb and

program this year.

Club.

Committee.

Students from

8:30 - (6) Other People, Other Places; (7-9-10) MASH; (12-13) Movie-

Thriller: (8) War and Peace. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Thriller; (6) ABA Play-Off; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (10) Americanization of Golf; (11) Movie-Mystery.

9:30 - (7-9) Bob Newhart; (10) Woody Hayes.

10:00 — (7-9) Carol Burnett; (12-13) Owen Marshall; (8) Energy Crisis: End of The Beginning?

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; Nation's Economy out of Control. 11:15 - (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. 11:30 - (2) Movie-Adventure; (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Political Talk; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Drama.

- (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 - (11) Roller Games. 12:45 - (13) Newsrock.

1:30 - (4) Movie-Comedy; (9) Here

2:25 — (5) Movie-Thriller.

3:30 - (4) Peyton Place. 3:55 — (5) Movie-Drama. 4:00 — (4) Movie-Mystery.

5:25 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Moments of Joy; (6) Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling. 12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7)

World Issue. 1:00-(2) Doctor in the House; (4) Perry Mason; (5) NFL Championship Games; (7-10) CBS Sports Spec-

tacular; (13) Thrillseekers. 1:30 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Jimmy Dean.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Movie-Western; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Lassie.

2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Women's Pro Tennis; (13) Bill Crosby. 3:00 — (13) To Be Announced; (8)

Movie-Comedy 3:30 — (6-12-13) World Invitational Tennis Classic.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Byron Nelson Golf Classic; (11) Tarzan. 4:45 — (2-5) Scoreboard; (4) Stanley

5:00 — (2-5) Stanley Cup Play-Off; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) CBS Eye on

market pig projects must own their animals they plan to show at the County

First year 4-H'ers planning to show

market lambs may tag three lambs and

members and up may tag five lambs

Those first year members carrying

market pig projects may mark two

barrows and show one. Second year

members and up may mark four

barrows while market lambs exhibited

All market pigs to be shown must be

ANYONE with ideas for the opening

ceremony for the 1974 Fayette County

Fair is welcome to suggest them to the

Junior Fair Board before their

meeting next Wednesday evening. The

Junior Board will devote its May

meeting to developing a plan for the

Fair opening. Ideas may be given to

any Junior Fair Board member or to

Sports; (10) Championship Fishing;

Channel

(8) Film. 5:30 — (9) Outdoors; (10) Animal World; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Great

Decisions. 6:00 — (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Your Future is Now

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6) Untamed World; (12) World at War; (13) Other People, Other Places; (8) Antiques. 7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Beat the

Clock; (5) On the Money; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Cortez and Montezuma; (13) Dusty's Trial.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (8)

8:00 — (11) Movie-Drama. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9) Mannix; (10)

American Lifestyle; (8) Who's Afraid 9:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 - (7-9) Barnaby Jones. 10:00 - (8) Firing Line.

10:30 - (2-4-6-7) News; (5) Great Mysteries; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Buck Ownes; (13) Evil

- (2) Johnny Carson; (4) Bonanza; (5-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Thriller; (11) Davis Susskind.

11:15 - (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) Great Mysteries.

11:30 — (5) Political Talk; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. 11:35 - (5) Johnny Carson.

11:45 - (6) Good News; (13) Baron. 12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (10) Urban League.

1:00 — (12) Issues and Answers. 1:30 - (4) News.

12:30 - (7) Pilot Film; (10) Movie-

1:40 - (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:10 - (9) News

MONDAY 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth

or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet. 7:00 - (2) National Geographic; (4)

Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) - (7) Political Talk.

7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) It Pays To be Ignorant; (10) 28th Annual Patsy Awards; (12) Porter Wagoner; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese; (8) Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions; (11) Mission: Impossible.

9:00 - (2-4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-10) America's Junior Miss Suite; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (9) Doctor in the House; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9) Medical Center; (10) Kopykats; (8) Washington Straight

10:30 — (11) Rifleman; (8) Woman. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11)

Alfred Hitchcock. 11:15 - (6-12-13) News.

11:30 - (2) Johnny Carson; (4-5) Political Talk; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Perry Mason.

- (4-5) Johnny Carson. 11:35 11:45 — (6-13) Movie-Mystery; (12) Sixth Sense.

12:15 - (12) Dick Cavett. 12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11)

Rifleman. 1:15 - (13) News.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:00 - (4-9) News.

Read the classifieds



AWARD WINNER - Harry Schultz, left, and Stan Hanna, owners of Modern Sales Construction Co. Inc., of Wilmington, are pictured with one of the awards the company won at a recent Armco sales convention in Phoenix, Ariz. The firm, which markets Armco Steel Corp. building systems in eight southwestern Ohio counties, received an International Top Twenty Award, the Central District Sales Achievement Award, and recognition for 25 years as an Armco dealer during the convention.

Sow seed sensibly this spring in renovating or making a new lawn. Some lawnseed varieties are in short supply and the better types more costly, since the new cultivars do not yield seed so abundantly.

Dr. Robert W. Schery, our friend at the Lawn Institute in Marysville, Ohio, says a well-prepared soil bed requires as little as two pounds of quality seed for each 1,000 square feet. "In fact, if you are willing to endure weeds for a while, even lighter seeding rates are possible (though not suggested)," he

If a thin lawn needs bolstering, scratch the surface to permit new seed to make contact with the soil. Seed perched on top of thatch has little chance of rooting. If your lawn shows much organic layering, dethatch it. You can rent a power rake or vertical mower that slices into sod with saw-like

Seed should be spread uniformly, working it into the scratches. A seederspreader sows more accurately than you can do it by hand. If you do it by hand, save some of the seed for a second casting to assure better coverage. You can extend your seed with sawdust, sand or cornmeal to provide more bulk.

AFTER SEEDING, drag an inverted leaf rake or mat over the lawn to help imbed the seed.

You get a better soilbed if you Pageant; (9) Political Talk; (8) Fusion remake the lawn entirely. Plow up old vegetation and spread fertilizer right after grading. Cultivate shallowly and work the surface level. The goal should be a loose, fairly chunky surface, avoiding excessive tillage that breaks down soil structure. Then sow your

> Select good quality lawnseed with perennial fine-textured grasses predominating. There are good new varieties that are low-growing and

> tolerant of diseases. If you send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Lawn Institute you can

get a listing of new bluegrass, fine fescue and perennial rye-grass

Other new varieties are Sydsport from Sweden; Adelphi, Bonnieblue, Galaxy, Glade and Majestic, all from the Rutgers breeding program; Sodco from Purdue; Arboretum, Arista and Prato, Fylking, Pennstar and Nuggett. All are attractive and hardy. Kentucky bluegrass is considered

bluegrass, from Europe, which has

broadbladed, disease-free foliage.

one of the best of all-purpose lawngrasses for the northern twothirds of the country. One of the best features is the stout sod held together by spreading underground, interwoven

A new creeping bluegrass is Emerald, bred out of Congressional, a vegetative golf course favorite. Arboretum bluegrass, which originated on a hot hillside in Missouri, is adapted to lawns in the southern parts of the bluegrass belt.

Highland bentgrass withstands drought well. Prato Kentucky bluegrass has a low water demand.

Lawn Retardants There are chemical sprays to retard

lawn growth - which some home owners hope will reduce mowing. But they have not been entirely successful. Problems arise from the need for exact applications and the fact that the spray might not affect all species

equally, so that mowing would still be needed to level out uneveness. It might be more practical to upgrade the lawn by introducing im-

proved varieties since most new lawngrasses have been chosen for law profile - or dwarfishness. LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on May 15, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. on the follow described property: 733-733½ S. Main, in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: a three family

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

JACK BRENNAN

The meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H club was called to order by vice president Terry Helsel in the New Holland Methodist Church.

Dan Gifford gave a health report entitled "Attack on Viruses". Christine Taylor gave her safety report by passing out safety quizzes.

The next meeting will be May 6th and a guest speaker may be present. Loretta Braun, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS 4-H

The meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was begun when members were reminded of the various meetings: April 23-Swine and Sheep clinic; April 27-sheep sale; May 1enrollment sheet due; and May 10-all sheep and hogs on feed.

Senior health girl Anita McFadden gave a report on "Cancer." Junior health boy Johnny Blair gave a report on "Interesting Facts about Nutrition." Senior health boy David McFadden gave a report on "Eyesight," and "Bicycle Safety."

McFaddens served refreshments. The group met in the Hiser home on Thursday

Tim Anders, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS 4-H

A very unusual meeting was enjoyed by all members of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held in the Buena Vista Town Hall.

The recreation leader suggested a backwards meeting which was conducted by President Debbie Patton. Everything was done in reverse. Cathy Vance, our Jr. Health Leader, gave a report on "Good Health". Mary Ann Wilson gave a demonstration on cooking and members were served delicious sandwiches containing the four food groups when she had finished. The bake sale was postponed to June 8th. The Treasurer's report was given by Diane Patton. Members answered roll call by giving their favorite sport and pledges were led by Troilee

Jo-Retta Brown, reporter

ADVENTURER 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the Adventurer 4-H Club was called to order by Gregg Crabtree, with nine present. Pledges were given by Donnie Carr and Eric

Adviser Larry Sword discussed several places planned for fishing trips. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Gregg and Donnie. The next meeting took place Thursday.

Eric Crabtree, reporter

Thrifty, Practical Power for a **Diversified Farm** Of Any Acreage



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We've got everything you need to produce top soybean yields. We not only provide the best service but the best advice, too!

Like advice on weed killers, for example. In this area most soils range from 1% to 4% organic matter so we recommend Du Pont LOROX linuron weed killer. It has been proven to outperform other herbicides in light-to-medium soils. With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

If you want the best of everything you need for top soybean yields, see us today.



WASHINGTON C. H.335-6410 WASHINGTON C. H.335-2336 GREENFIELD981-4353

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improvements

A new home, larger buildings, more efficient facilities for handling livestock . . . these major improvements are investments that shouldn't be postponed if they can be handled without a strain on your finances. A long-term Land Bank loan at a reasonable interest rate can make these things possible, bring in your ideas now. Take the time to see what a good credit program we can offer.



420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36 Phone: 335-2750



Expo '74 under way

4-H Roundup

4-H Expo '74 is now on at Craig's Fair by May 10. These animals will be

designed to recognize the 4-H members Junior Leaders by May 24.

Store. 4-H Expo is identified by the 4-H advisors and

the Fayette show two at the fair. Second year

barrows and show two.

may be ewes or wethers.

and show three.



Ronald Ratliff, Manager

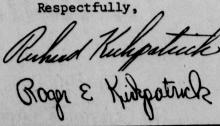


Dear friends, Funeral costs involve: 1. The funeral home, its services, the casket and burial vault.

2. Family expenses such as cemetery grave opening, outof-town transportation, honorariums, flowers, music, burial clothing.

3. The cemetery lot and monu-

The total cost should be considered when arranging a funeral.



WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagement is announced



MISS JUDY REIBER Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reiber, 1279 Dayton Ave., have announced the the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Willard Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Self, 624 Fourth St.

Miss Reiber, a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed in the office at Pennington Bread Inc. She also attended Kent State Univer-

Her fiance, a 1969 Washington High School graduate, is employed at Ferneau-Washington in Wilmington.

The wedding is being planned for July 27.

Missionary Circle hears Mrs. Wheat

Devotions were given by the Jackie Rudder Circle when the Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church met. Devotions were based on the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. Larry Oates sang the Lord's Prayer with Miss Nancy Hurtt at the piano.

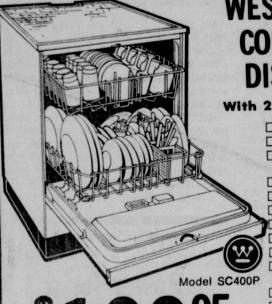
Vice president Mrs. Albert Caplinger conducted the meeting in the absence

of Mrs. John Baker. Those elected to offices were Mrs. Baker, re-elected president; Mrs. William Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, vice president division of leadership training; and Mrs. Robert Bachelor, vice president of Christian Service.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat used for her topic, "God's Love Letters" and used

slides and commentary. The Jenny Adams Circle served refreshments.

Give Momour Best!



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With 2 Pushbutton Control

- □ Durable Micarta® top ☐ 2 pushbutton controls ☐ Power-Dry™ Drying
- System ☐ Multi-Level Wash Action ☐ "Rinse-Hold" cycle
- ☐ Choice of 4 colors ☐ Plate Warmer ☐ Sound insulation
- ☐ Porcelain-on-steel interior ☐ Built-In Soft Food Disposer -ends pre-rinsing

☐ Radiant Rinse dispenser ☐ Silverware basket

☐ Tilt-Guard Safety Door ☐ Concealed easy-roll

☐ Power cord and hose compartment ☐ Water release button

□ Detergent storage

90 Washington Square

OHIO FARM BUREAU **MEMBERS**

April 15 - May 15

IN THE HOSPITAL-SURGICAL-LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR FARM BUREAU MEMBERS FEATURING

MAJOR HOSPITAL PLAN

- * Choice of room and board benefits. * Hospital Miscellaneous benefits.
- * 365 days of hospital benefits per cause per person.
- * Surgical expense benefits per schedule.
- * Accident benefits in addition to other policy benefits.
- * Supplemental cancer benefits.
- * Outpatient emergency treatment accident or surgery.

* Diagnostic x-ray and laboratory coverage. * Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment benefits

MAJOR MEDICAL BENEFITS

(optional with the Major Hospital Plan)

- * High maximum benefit per person.
- ★ \$100 deductible per year.
- * Pays 80% of eligible charges.

MEDI-HELP® PLAN — for members age 65 and over; Supplements Medicare benefits.

For details contact:

John Faris John T. Gall **Jeddy Graves**



Nationwide Life Insurance Company Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

'Wildflower hike' made at Wahkeena State Memorial

Five members of the Posy Garden Club motored to Wahkeena State Memorial in Fairfield County near Lancaster for a guided tour of the wildflower preserve.

Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Albert Bihl, Mrs. Carl Benner and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter were the members taking the hike at Wahkeena

Mrs. Julie Kessler of Lancaster, the guide, gave members a descriptive tour of the Warner Cottage and small museum before starting the hike. The woods were spotted with beautiful dogwood and pink azaleas among the towering white pines and budding hardwood trees. The fiddle heads of the Christmas ferns were beginning to unfurl. More than 20 species of fern are found near the trails and mosses and lichens grow on rocks, paths and trees. Nearly every shade of green can be found in the forest at this time of year with the new growth

The spring wildflowers were blooming inprofusion along every trail. Wahkeena booklets of spring flowers, ferns and trees were purchased for the club library. The club will send a contribution to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Wahkeena Fund to help support the memorial park that is a nature preserve of the Ohio Historical Society. The park will be open to visitors, without reservations, after

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jess Schlichter, vice dening With Perennials.'

president. An account of Posy Garden Club recent work with the Fayette Progressive School was made by Mrs. Schlichter, and the therapy program and refreshments were planned for the May meeting, which will be the final

one before summer vacations. Mrs. Albert Bihl and Mrs. Carl Benner reported the annual pollution and ecology contest for the fifth grade at Madison Mills elementary school was held recently with greatly improved entries. The winners were Rhonda Stires, Glenna Collins and Mike Reiterman. Each was given a small tree of redbud cercis canadensis

as an Arbor Day gift. Mrs. Arthur Schlichter recently attended a Region 16 Board meeting in Bellbrook Grange Hall with Mrs. Ralph White, regional director, in charge.

The spring regional meeting was cancelled because of the Xenia tor-

The fall meeting will be Oct. 30 in the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church. The program will be "Tricks or Treats," on flower arranging with Mrs. James Pond, Mrs. John Brinkenhoff and Mrs. Robert Houghton. One hundred thousand redbud and douglas fir seedling trees were sold by OAGC clubs in connection with the Department of Natural Resources for Arbor Day planting.

Mrs. Lester Haines will be hostess for the May 15 meeting. Mr. Harford Rinnick will give the program "Gar-

United Methodist Women have general meeting

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church held its May Church Day on Wednesday, May 1. The carry-in luncheon was hostessed

by Haines Circle No 5. Mrs. Allen Puffenberger was in charge of devotions. Her topic was an excellent report on Mrs. Harold Jeffers' outstanding talk at the Prayer Retreat at Lancaster Campgrounds on April 21. This concerned the four roads of the spirit: 1) the road to Damascus (St. Paul's road)—awakening to the new life, 2) the road of the Good Samaritan helping the needy with compassion and understanding, 3) the road to Jerusalem-of suffering and self-surrender, and 4) the road to Emmaus—the road to fellowship and companionship with Christ.

Mrs. Suzanne Sams then introduced Dr. Ronald Cummings of Wittenberg University who is serving as a humanist for the National Humanities Series. Dr. Cummings spoke on "The American Community: Toward 2000." Where are Americans going? They are a restless nation involved in change and movement-in the past, present, and the future. Change can be threatening, wandering movement can give the illusion of freedom and not be freedom. Do they really want to be one human community, a melting pot blending in together? Are they instead creating an America of human

Mrs. Gerhart speaker

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church was held in the church dining room. Tables were decorated with yellow carnations and colorful favors of scented candles wrapped in pastel netting with spring flowers on top, made by Miss Helen Fults and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, and programs with appropriate covers

made by Mrs. David Groves.

After a delicious meal prepared by
Mrs. Don Dennewitz and Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr. and their committee, and served by men of the church, the ladies went to the sanctuary for the program which consisted of organ music by Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, and "Welcome" was given by the president, Mrs. Burnett. A piano and vocal solo was by Mrs. Ronald Sears, and readings by Mrs. Howard Coe, "That's My Girl" and "Her Occupation" by her daughter, Miss Susan Coe.

Recognition was given to the oldest and youngest mothers present who were presented corsages. Two favorite hymns were sung, "How Great Thou Art and "In the Garden" led by Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied by Mrs. Delbert Marshall and Mrs. Spahr.

Mrs. Stockwell introduced the speaker, Mrs. Carl Gerhart, district president of the United Methodist Women. She gave an interesting and amusing talk on her recollections of Grandma and concluded with her idea of "Mother.

The meeting closed with all singing "God Be With You."

and of stereotypes homogenization? Recently they're withdrawing somewhat by harking back to the 1950's, but don't want to "look at the present in a rear view mirror and then march backwards into the future." Dr. Cummings said all must seek truth without fear, be open to alternatives, explore with curiosity and interest rather than contribute to society, and believe whole-heartedly in the dignity of our own individual experience. America is still being

The wealth of ideas coming from Dr. Cummings brought about interested discussion which was reluctantly ended by the business meeting scheduled to follow the program.

President Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee thanked those who help make the rummage sale of April 26 and 27 a success. Circle leaders took to their circle meeting samples of gift items which might be sold. Appreciation was expressed to those who served Easter breadfasts to the Choir. May Fellowship Day will be celebrated at White Oak Grove at 1:30 p.m. today. The Mother-Daughter Banquet served by the men of the church was announced for Thursday, May 9; a fashion show by the Martha Washington Shop will be the program. The meeting concluded with the saying of the Mizpah benediction.

Spring Retreat held at Geneva Hills

A Spring Retreat was held recently for women of the First Presbyterian Church at Geneva Hills, a church camp near Lancaster, Ohio. There were 17 women present for a spiritual and relaxing twenty-four hours. There were devotions, a time of sharing of thoughts, a morning watch plus visiting. Mrs. Jane Rankin conducted a hike and bird watch for those who cared to hike. On Tuesday, afternoon, Rev. Mr. Wheat gave devotions and served Communion.

Those attending were Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mrs. Herb Stolsenberg, Mrs. Jane Rankin, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Kaye Bartlett,
Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Samuel
Douds, Mrs. Richard Maddux, Mrs.
Fred Rost, Mrs. Damon Deiber, Mrs.
Lawrence Moss, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mrs. Dorothy Pensyl, Mrs. Donald Wood and Mrs. Harvey Heironimus.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Jefferson of Silver Springs, Md., and Robert M. Cook ans son, David of New Orleans, La., were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. P.M. Cook, 7809 Columbus Ave.

Don't waste pickle liquid. It can be a flavorful addition to sauces, marinades, casseroles and salad

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for carryin supper.

SUNDAY, MAY 5
Madison Mills Home Builders Class

anniversary dinner at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. All former members invited.

MONDAY, MAY 6 Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

DP&L auditorium Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the

church parlor at 8 p.m. Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Hagler Jr., Inskeep Rd.

Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn. Phi Beta Psi I meets with Mrs. A. B.

McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Frank Terrell. Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Election and initiation. Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Walter Parrett, 350 Staunton-Jasper Rd., Lakewood Hills, at 2 p.m. for annual closed meeting and Memorial Service.

Phi Beta Psi II meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty, 750 Highland Ave. Election.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Ralph Leeds at 8 p.m. Election.

TUESDAY, MAY 7 Lioness Club meets at Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time).

Installation of officers. Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church for noon luncheon and Guest Day. Bring own table service.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Skinner. Bloomingburg Kensington Club

meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 Annual mother-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

William Horney chapter, Jeffersonville DAR, meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m. Closed meeting.

THURSDAY, MAY 9
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. H.L. Osborne and Mrs. B.M. Slagle.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets with Mrs. Minnie Fackler at 2 p.m.

Homemakers meet

Concord Homemakers met for a carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. William Shepard. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Orville Waddle and Mrs. Maurice Sollars. There were 14

Program leaders Mrs. Waddle and Mrs. Sollars conducted contests, "Sweet Quiz" and "Know Your Vegetables." They were won by Mrs. Lorane Morter, Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Miss Helen Perrill. Mrs. Sollars also read the article, "Mighty Pull" from the Farmer's Wife magazine.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, nominating committee chairman, announced the following officers: President, Mrs. Robert Case; first vice president, Mrs. Belt; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maryon Mark.

The club will not hold any more meetings until September.

Presbyterian Women meet

Eighteen ladies were present from Circle I of the First Presbyterian Church when Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Mrs. William Wallace were hostesses for the coffee hour which preceded the meeting at the church.

Miss Marjorie Evans conducted devotions and told of how John Newton of England became a minister. He also wrote the familiar hymn, "Amazing

Reports were heard, and Mrs. Hubert Ferneau reminded all of the following meetings: May 19, "Family Night" dinner for graduating seniors; May 21, Presbyterial dinner at the church; May 23, Women's Association meeting; and May 29, Sewing Day at the church.

The 'least coin' offering was collected and Mrs. Rollo Marchant reported on the recent Retreat held at Geneva Hills. Miss Jane Jefferson gave the mission interpretation report, and Mrs. Ruth Stecher the concern study of "You Are My disciples."

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SATURDAY, MAY 4TH 8:00 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST

Asbury College Witness Team All Area Youth Invited **SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 CARRY-IN LUNCHEON 12:00 NOON** Sponsored by New Holland Senior Hi & Youth Fellowship **Ad Courtesy Of Pennington Bread**

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YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE ON MAY 7, 1974 WILL BE APPRECIATED



Your Horoscope.

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

By FRANCES DRAKE

SUNDAY, MAY 5

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Your influences more auspicious than otherwise but you will have to watch your step nevertheless. Some friction in close circles possible.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Once you are sure that your ideas have good potentialities, lose no time in trying to bring them to realization. Good Venus influences should help you.

(May 22 to June 21)

A good day for long-range thinking and plans. Review carefully before launching unfamiliar ventures, but do not hesitate to try for a new achievement. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences highly beneficent. A splendid period for creative interests; for home renovation, refurbishing, restoring. Romance also favored.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Engage only in activities that make you feel that life is really worth living. In this way, you can relieve tensions, become more fit to handle busy days ahead.

The thrills of motorcycle racing have

captured the fancies of people all over

the world. Such excitement and en-

thusiasm has been captured on the

latest set of four stamps from the Isle of

Man as they honor the famed Tourist

Riders and bikes from many coun-

tries have taken part in these races and

the four new adhesives hail the heroes

of the road. The designs show a photo of

the rider, his autograph and a scene of

The 3-pence stamp depicts Stanley

Woods whom experts consider to be the

best in Tourist Trophy history. He

triumphed in 10 races, the first in 1923

on a Cotton and the last in 1939 on a

Velocette. The 31/2-pence depicts

Freddie Frith, hailed because he was

the first rider to complete a lap of the

T.T. mountain course at over 90 m.p.h.

sidecar bikes with Max Deubel at the

wheel and Emil Horner as the

passenger. In 1962 they became

the first to do a lap at over 90 m.p.h. in a

sidecar. The 10-pence pays tribute to Mike Hailwood vho has won more

races than any participant. He started

Each stamp also bears a vignette of

Queen Elizabeth in an upper corner; the name of the printer (De la Rue), the

designer (J.H. Nicholson) and the date

(1974) appear at the bottom of the

A NEW CATALOG which fills a void

in philately has just been published.

The new book provides full and proper

treatment of the stamps of the Trucial

States. That means not just con-

densation of raw listings but full

technical descriptions and generous illustrations, now in distribution by

The Trucials consist of the following:

Abu Dhabi, Ajman, Dubai, Fujeira,

Khor Fakkan, Manama, Ras Al Khaima, Sharjah and Umm Al Qiwain.

TO THE STUDENTS of Miss Patricia

Crowley's fifth and sixth grade classes

in the Redding School in San Fran-

cisco: I am glad to know that you have

an active stamp club and enjoy collecting U.S. stamps.

Please remember that many

countries all over the world issue

stamps. Many people, young and old,

collect the stamps from these nations.

Therefore, I cannot write exclusively

his racing career in 1958.

Minkus Publications.

The 8-pence illustrates the German

the man in action on his bike.

Trophy Races held there since 1907.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) The discerning Virgoan should find

this period entertaining and instructive. Be ready for new beginnings, sharpened incentive.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Follow your instincts now. Inspiration should be at a peak and could disclose heartening new vistas which will open to you shortly. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Conjuring up imaginary obstacles may be day's drawback. This could result in mental blocks. Look on the bright facets; stress optimism. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not make changes arbitrarily, but do make them where they will bring improvement. You may have to make some detours, but the goals are still straight ahead. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Don't neglect responsibilities in favor of pasttimes. Your innate good judgment should make this admonition almost unnecessary, but there are tendencies toward recklessness now. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Day starts out brightly, and you can keep it that way, if you will. Just be careful not to let irresponsible persons lead you into unproductive activities.

about U.S. stamps, although a majority

of my columns devote considerable

space to such issues. Keep up the good

hobby and watch for interesting items

FIRST-DAY statistics from the U.S. Postal Service in Washington reveal

that the most popular of recent issues

has been the Jefferson Memorial stamp

The Postal Service also distributed

new guidelines for its participation in

domestic stamp shows and philatelic

exhibitions. Stamp club leaders desiring a copy of these guidelines may

obtain one by writing to "Show Guidelines, Office of Stamps, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C.

20260." Enclose a self-addressed,

THE 1974 EDITION of the Harris US-

BNA Catalog, the price list and market

guide for stamps of the United States,

U.S. Possessions, United Nations and

Canada and its provinces, is now

This 216-page edition reflects today's

extraordinary market conditions with

more than 5,300 price changes-one of

the most extensive revisions in the

Still priced at \$1, it can be obtained at

Hotel relaxes

ban on pipes

LONDON (AP) - Officials at the

The restaurant receptionist says: "Pipe smoking isn't the sort of thing

that happens often at the Ritz. The

prejudice probably dates back to when

the pipe was a symbol of the working

posh Ritz Hotel report that their ban on pipe smoking has been gradually

your local stamp dealer or ordered postpaid from H.E. Harris & Co. Inc.,

publication's 45-year history.

Boston, Mass. 02117.

relaxed over the years.

with 686,300 first-day cancellations.

about your specialties.

stamped envelope.

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Be flesible enough in through to take in a brand new idea - and make it work! Resist doubting and tendencies

toward hypercriticism.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile of all our versatile Taureans. BUT - and it's a big "but" all of your talents will come to naught if you don't learn, early in life,

that self-discipline and concentration are the paramount factors in success. There's an element of flightiness in your nature, and a tendency to scatter energies. These traits must be curbed if you would make the most of your many assets. Fields in which you could especially excel: science (especially medicine), the law, statesmanship, painting, music and literature.

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be sure that whatever it is in which you invest time, money or energies has meaning — not just for the present, but for the future. Care in handling details! TAURUS

MONDAY, MAY 6

(April 21 to May 21)

This should be a fruitful day, with some of your more inspired ideas bringing unexpected rewards and recognition. Be discrete in your tactics, however.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You could be tempted to turn from a profitable to an obstacle-ridden course. Avoid, by considering the whole picture especially where the future is concerned.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Talk controversial issues over in a business-like, objective fashion, not permitting personalities to enter the picture. But give no head to those who have proved unreliable in the past., LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good day for launching plans for the future, giving consideration to new enterprises. Do not let the pessimism of others dissuade you. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Excellent aspects encourage clever activity, but don't set up hazards for yourself through impulsiveness, superfluous moves, nonfruitful undertakings. LIBRA Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Mixed influences. Certain situations

may prove confusing, but remain calm. Anxiety or hasty action could further complicate matters. Use your wits. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Fine Mars influences (Business and

ceptionally well and plans for new ventures should run smoothly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Avoid pessimists and troublemakers, but DO stand up for your

financial interests should go ex-

principles or you will give them

strength through your passiveness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good offerings indicated. Stress your competence and do not hesitate to accept others' ideas if practical.

Intellectual pursuits favored. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An excellent day for considering a new business commitment, but keep future objectives in mind. Don't base decisions in the light of immediate

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Emotions could get out of hand unless you are determined to keep them under control. Lack of self-mastery could hinder progress.

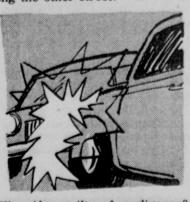
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and remarkable intuition. Always alert to opportunity, you grasp each as it comes no matter how challenging — and reach top levels with seeming ease. Sometimes the "ease" is but a facade, however, for you have to be constantly praised and encouraged as you go along or you wither on the vine. And adulation is not always forthcoming. In fact, envy and jealousy may follow a swift climb to fame. You MUST learn to ignore this, as a foible of human nature. Keep trying always for, once having found your niche in life and pursuing it consistently, you can find tremendous happiness in the achievement alone regardless of material gain. Fields in which you could reach your greatest heights: music, literature, the theater, education, science, fashion design, interior decorating and horticulture.



Blind Corner

Alex dutifully halted his car at the stop sign. At that point, which was about 30 feet back from the corner, his vision of the intersection was blocked by some high bushes. Nevertheless, he moved briskly into the crossing.

Result: a collision with a car coming along the other street.



Was Alex guilty of negligence? He insisted that he was not, pointing out in a court hearing that he had brought his car to a full stop at the sign.

'That's all the law requires," he said. "I stopped, looked, and listened at the designated place.

But the court found him guilty of negligence anyhow. The court said a "blind" corner imposes an extra duty on motorists-regardless of stop signs or traffic signals-to proceed with

The law does recognize, however, that caution is a matter of degree. For example

ANOTHER MAN also entered an intersection that he could not see because of shrubbery. But this time, the man edged forward at a snail's pace, glancing in both directions. Even though he still got in the way of an oncoming car and caused a collision, a court ruled that he could not be held legally liable.

'The law does not require the impossible," said the court. "One cannot e held guilty of negligence because he is unable to see through impenetrable objects or to bend his vision around

What about the responsibility for making the intersection blind in the first place? Unless a special statute so provides, the local government ordinarily cannot be held liable for this kind of hazard.

However, courts have occasionally placed the blame on a private property owner who has brought such an obstruction into existence. Liability has been based on the theory that the condition of his premises could foreseeably cause some luckless motorist, some day, to get hurt.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

ROTC commissioned more Army officers each year than either West Point or Officers Candidate School.

Social Security numbers advised for summer jobs

CHILLICOTHE — Students and other people planning to get summer jobs should apply soon for Social Security numbers if they don't have them, according to Harry B. Bieber, Social Security district manager in Chillicothe.

Applications from people who don't recall having had a Social Security number before generally are screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't issued to the same person, Bieber said. Screening takes time, he explained, "so you should apply for your number several weeks before you need it for a job covered by Social Security. People can get information about applying for a Social Security number by calling, writing, or visiting any Social Security office. More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by Social Security."

"Your Social Security number is

yours alone and remains the same for life," Bieber said. "A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his Social Security number. So when you get a job covered by Social Security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your Social Security card to his records.

People applying for a Social Security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship. Anyone who has lost a Social Security card may get a duplicate by contacting any Social Security office. It is possible to get a duplicate faster if a person has kept the stub that came with the Social Security

The Chillicothe Social Security office is at 606 Central Center. The phone number is 775-4950.

White House transcripts tell only part of scandal story

WASHINGTON — The Nixon transcripts now on the public stage are only the second act of the three-act drama of Watergate as seen from the Oval

It's a defect that such critics as the House Judiciary Committee and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski are pointing out.

The story of Watergate as told in the transcripts doesn't begin until Sept. 15, 1972, three months after the June 17 breakin at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Still hidden from public view are those scenes that followed immediately after the break-in, including the June 20. 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman-the

tape which had an 181/2-minute buzz. Also, the edited transcripts fail to include any of the conversations that took place in the White House after the Watergate hearings began May 17,

Missing is the President's reaction to

the testimony of such witnesses as James W. McCord Jr., the ex-CIA agent turned informer; Jown W. Dean III, White House counsel turned presidential accuser, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, once one of the President's closest advisers.

The fat volume of transcripts also tells nothing of what was discussed while the President drew up his early Watergate statements.

According to White House sources, the transcripts also covered eight conversations for which the House Judiciary Committee already had

Of the 27 other conversations in the blue-bound book, six were extras, not sought by the committee. However, 11 of the conversations included in the committee's subpoena were not turned over. An undetermined number of those do not exist.

The commonest illness in the world is , coryza or the common cold.

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Derby's 100 years carries memories

Sports

Saturday, May 4, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

CHICAGO (AP) - Shifting moods out a two-run Cub lead in the top of the

ninth inning.

Moments later it was "total elation"

for Monday as he slammed a Don

Gullett pitch into the same area after

Vic Harris had walked to lift the Cubs

to victory and snap a three-game losing

pitch and it was low and away," said

Pitchers not satisfied

with Friday's victories

ching hand. Watt came on to start the

ninth and Steve Garvey and Ron Cey,

the first two batters, singled. Tom

Paciorek hit into a force at second but

Joe Ferguson walked, loading the

However, Bill Russell grounded to

A four-run burst off Atlanta's Roric

Harrison in the third inning enabled

Pittsburgh to turn back the Braves.

Reuss started the uprising with a walk,

went to third on Richie Hebner's double

and scored on Al Oliver's infield out.

Stargell's double, Dave Parker's triple

and a wild pitch by Harrison. Reuss

survived a two-run double by Rowland

sburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, but

baseball's all-time home run king

remained in the Braves' hotel with a

Doug Rader's two-run single in the

seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and

Claude Osteen stopped St. Louis on

eight hits. Bob Watson and Lee May

singled to begin the rally against Alan

.526

.455

.435

.542

.500

.429

It was Hank Aaron Night at Pitt-

The other runs crossed on Willie

shortstop Larry Bowa, whose throw home forced Garvey. Wynn then struck

out to end the game.

Office in the sixth.

touch of the flu.

Detroit

Milwaukee

Baltimore

Cleveland

California

Chicago

Kansas C.

Friday's Results Oakland 3, Cleveland 1

Detroit 4, Minnesota 3

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 3

California 2, Baltimore 0 New York 5, Kansas City 4

Texas at Boston, ppd., rain

Baseball standings

Astros 4, Cardinals 1

'The bunt sign was on for the first

and shifting winds were pronounced

Friday when the Chicago Cubs, getting

a last ditch, two-run homer from Rick

Monday climbed past the Cincinnati

Monday was "totally dejected" when

he drifted to the left centerfield wall

and watched Pete Rose's three-run

homer drop into the bleachers to wipe

Some people - like pitchers Eddie

Watt of the Philadelphia Phillies and

Jerry Reuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates

and get away with it up in the strike zone," reliever Watt said of the pitch he

threw past Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles

with the bases loaded and two out in the

ninth inning Friday night to preserve

the Phils' 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

"I've had better stuff as far as

velocity is concerned," said Reuss, who

scattered eight hits and posted his first

triumph of the season in the Pirates' 4-2

In the only other National League

action, the Houston Astros downed the

St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and the Chicago

Cubs nipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

San Francisco at Montreal and San

Diego at New York were rained out.

Willie Montanez delivered a home

run and a key single for the Phillies and

Watt's clutch relief pitching preserved

Ron Schueler's first victory of the

season and the Phils' first over Los

Angeles after seven consecutive set-

Schueler was forced to leave in the

eighth with two split nails on his pit-

By The Associated Press

Montreal

Philaphia

New York Pittsburgh

Houston Cincinnati

San Fran

Los Angeles

Friday's Results

San Diego 11 14

Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1

Houston 4, St. Louis 1

Chicago

National League

West

16 10

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2 San Francisco at Montreal, ppd., rain

Cincinnati (Nelson 1-2) at Chicago

San Diego at New York, ppd., rain

12 .500 51/2

.542 .529

.478

.364

.615 .524

.440

21/2

backs dating back to last Aug. 11.

decision over the Atlanta Braves.

"It's one you can't throw too often

By The Associated Press

are never satisfied.

Reds 6-5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Kentucky Derby was a hale and hardy 100 years old today, nourished by some of the most memorable events in

Past Derby birthday parties have been marked by victories by longshot Donerail, the filly Regret and Secretariat; the stretch battle between Don Meade and Herb Fisher; Bill Shoemaker misjudging the finish line, and the disqualification of Dancer's Monday's homer beats Reds

Monday. "Then I looked down at the

third base coach and saw it was off. I

was just trying to go with the pitch and

advance Harris into scoring position

a ball," said Manager Whitey Lock-

man. "What we were trying to do was

set up a fast ball pitch and the fact the

Foster and, after an intentional walk to

"We took the bunt sign off once he got

with the tying run.'

Today's centennial drew a record 23 won as the favorite. 3-year-olds. Post time was 5:30 p.m. EDT, with television coverage by CBS from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. and radio coverage, also by CBS, from 5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Donerail carried Roscoe Goose to a half-length victory over favored Ten Point in 1913 for a winning mutuel payoff of \$184.90, highest in Derby his-

only filly ever to win the race. And she

Two years later Regret became part of the Derby legend by becoming the

wind had shifted had something to do with the decision. We know Monday can

hit it out of the park so we took the

from a horrendous road trip in which

they had dropped 9 of 11 games and

three straight in Houston.

The Cubs had just returned home

"It's one thing to win a game but to

win it like that is something else," said

Lockman who was also pleased with

the pitching of starter Burt Hooton and

the all-around play of Jose Cardenal. Hooton gave up a two-run homer to George Foster in the second inning.

Foster crashed his homer into a 13

hour-a-mile wind. But Hooton settled

down and checked until the eighth in-

ning when Johnny Bench hit one out of

shot.'

Local schools face

heavy sports slate

lore came last year when he opened his successful march to the Triple Crown by becoming the first to run the 11/4 miles in less than two minutes. Secretariat, ridden by Ron Turcotte,

Secretariat's contribution to Derby

beat Sham by 21/2 lengths in 1:592-5 with powerful drive that started about five-eighths of a mile from the finish.

The 1933 Derby certainly wasn't fast the time was 2:064-5 - but it was rough as Meade, on Brokers Tip, and Fisher, on Head Play, grabbed and slashed at each other in the drive through the stretch. Brokers Tip won by a nose.

There has never been a disqualification in the Derby because of a foul, but in 1968 Dancer's Image was

disqualified from first when a post-race test disclosed an illegal medication. Butazolidin, in his system.

First place went to Forward Pass and first money went to Calumet Farm after Dancer's Image's owner, Peter Fuller, lost a legal battle to keep the

Under present Kentucky racing rules a horse cannot be disqualified if a postrace test finds traces of Butazolidin as long as its use has been reported to the

ministered the day of the race. Shoemaker has won more races, stakes and money than any jockey in history and he also won three Derbies. But the Derby he is best remembered

state steward and it has not been ad-

Hoerner aids New York win

Joe Hoerner came out of the bullpen and gave the New York Yankees a lift. Trouble is, he pitches for the Kansas

By The Associated Press

with wildness

City Royals.

the park only to have it curve foul. That Milt May loaded the bases, Rader was all for Hooton. drilled his single for a 3-1 lead. Jim Simons takes lead in Nelson Golf Classic

DALLAS (AP) — "Aspirin makes me jittery," said blond Jim Simons. But popping the painkillers has had no visible effect on his performance in the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Simons, the former amateur sensation from Wake Forest, said he takes a minimum of eight aspirin a day to ease the pain from a case of tendonitis in his left shoulder.

Fayette County teams have a heavy

sports schedule on tap this week and it

all begins with the South Central Ohio

League golf championships on Monday.

The SCOL golf match is being held at

Landsdown Golf Course in Circleville.

Unioto and host Circleville are the

Miami Trace will be playing non-

league baseball games on Monday and

Tuesday. Both games will be at home,

as the Panthers host East Clinton on

Monday and Jamestown on Tuesday.

Panthers will meet in an important

SCOL game on Washington diamond.

The Lions will be trying to break their

current losing streak, while the Pan-

thers can not afford to lose any more

Sectional track meets round out the

week. Miami Trace will be competing

in the Class AAA sectional at Lancaster

FIRST RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$1000. Lifetime 1 Mile \$800. Short And Tough J. Roact

J. Essig SECOND RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price \$2000-Mares \$2200 1 Mile \$900.

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up

FOURTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up

FIFTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$135 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.

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AUCTIONEERS Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

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winner less \$3000 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000.,

Widojoy Toys Pride

Ji Bo Harry

Jane Creed

Maple Leaf Maid

Bret Napoleon

Archie Nimitz

Proud Delight

Lusty Ella

Just Leigh Maedean Frisco

Shake Top Rhythm Jerry

Onaway Hal Coalmont Bob

Katie Pence

Linns Tree

Sunrise Abbey Jet Nib

Mapledale Sue

Tuxedo Tea

Wingait Heaster

Grannys Sneaker Bells Chance Four Oaks Scot

Number Please Richland Nellie

330 E. Court St.

Oaklawn Knight

Floridian Direct

peedy Chance

Edgewood Cedric

ground to league-leader Unioto

Wednesday evening, the Lions and

favored teams in the event.

He showed no signs of stress Friday as he slashed six strokes from Preston Trail's par with a 65 for a 133 total and a two-shot lead at the halfway point in the battle for the \$30,-000 first prize.

Simons, who led the 1971 U.S. Open after three rounds as a brash young amateur, swept past erratic Homero Blancas, the first round leader, with a flurry of birdies on putts of 20, five, 10,

on Friday, while the Lions' tracksters

venture to Rio Grande for the Class AA

Miami Trace will also be hosting

Should Washington Senior High win

its sectional opener against Waverly

this afternoon, the Lions will advance

in the sectional tournament. The next

scheduled game has not been an-

nounced, but the tournament has to

Softball tryouts

Two of the girls' softball tryouts,

which were postponed due to rain, have

been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon

at Eyman Park. Girls, ages 14-17, are

to report at 3 p.m. and girls, ages 8-10,

winner less \$7500 1973-74 Ohio Owned. 1 Mile \$1200.

EIGHTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up

NINTH RACE: The Derby Day Handicap

Miss Mikes Lady
TENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$90 per start 1973-74 Ohio Owned. 1

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

Class to draw for inside post position. 1

L. Richard

E. Evers D. Ritter

J. Essig D.S. Miller

. Woebkenberg G. Williams

J. Wainscot

Br. Farrington E. Schuster

J. Roach

J.H., Brown

G. Williams

R. Lunsford D. Holman

C. Rudduck

T. Thomas J. Roach

D. Owens D. Clotts

S. Crowe R. VanRhoden

E. Evers

be concluded by Saturday.

are to begin at 4:30.

ebanon entries.

For Saturday

Ashlawn

Limber Legs

Miracle Lee

Major Gray

Scot Galophone

Smackeroo

Idaho Creed

Hickory Stout Arts Playboy

Penny Knight

Reporter Ken

Mile \$900. Royal Jackson Cliverleaf Betty

Longs Champ

Wortha Barkit

Mighty Charm

Double Strength

Sovereign Warrior

Jills Prospect
Bryans Scotty Jeff

eligible) 1 Mile \$1500.

J. Roach

C. Mellen

O. Hiteman

Ron. Wilson

R. Peterman

R. VanRhoden

WW. Ferguson

R. VanRhode

G. Williams

R. Lensman R. Hofstra

G. Williams

J. Roach

R. Neal

P. Norris

R. Rankin

T. Thomas

G. Williams D. McColloch

C. Park

L. Richard

W. Collins P. Lang

R. Lensman

614-335-5515

J. Holtzmuller

T. Tharps

J. Essig

T. Verne R. Griffith

P. Lang

Br. Farrington

Madison Plains in a baseball game,

sectional on Saturday.

Friday evening.

10, 15, 14 and 14 feet. Blancas dropped to second place with 65-70-135. With only a single bogey, Simons,

ahead of another sharpshooting youngster, Tom Watson, and veteran Bruce Crampton. Watson shredded the 6,957-yard, par

71 course with a 66 and Crampton had a nine-under-par for 36 holes, was three 69. Both had 135 totals.

highlighted a seven-run third inning, In an unprecedented assault on par here, 40 players dipped under regulation, including the trio at 137-Kermit Zarley, whose 65 was just a shot off his own course record; Jerry McGee, with a 66; and Hale Irwin, with

Celtics regain playoff lead

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics are back in the driver's seat with full court pressure their key in a showdown with the Milwaukee Bucks for the Basketball Association National championship.

The Celtics took a 2-1 lead in the bestof-seven series with a 95-83 victory Friday night, and immediately trained their sights on the fourth game here Sunday afternoon.

"If we beat them Sunday, then we'll really put them in a hole," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after the Celtics virtually ran the Bucks, particularly 7-foot-2 Kareen AbdulJabbar, into the ground.

Boston's fast break, pioneered by Bill Russell nearly 20 years ago, and tight, headknocking defensive tactics sent the Celtics into the series lead.

"The press did it," Heinsohn said. "Everybody worked on the press out there. That's our offensive weapon. We got a good start in the first period and then we played super defense.'

The Celtics won the first game 98-83 in Milwaukee last Sunday, but the Bucks came back in the second game to win 105-96 in overtime after losing a 17point lead.

The reliever astonished almost everyone in Royals Stadium - including himself — by hitting two consecutive batters to help the Yankees forge a 5-4 victory Friday night.

"I never did that before in my life," said Hoerner after his second hit batsman forced in the Yankees' goahead run in the seventh inning.

The loss dropped the Royals deeper into the American League West basement. In the other American League

games, the Chicago White Sox routed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Minnesota Twins 4-3; the Oakland A's trimmed the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the California Angels blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0. Rain postponed the game between Texas and Boston.

White Sox 10, Brewers 3 Brian Downing's three-run homer

leading Chicago over Milwaukee. The victory was the ninth in 12 games for Chicago, which jumped on Brewer loser Clyde Wright, 3-3, for eight runs before he left with one out in the third. Tigers 4, Twins 3

Willie Horton cracked a three-run homer in the sixth inning, leading Detroit past Minnesota.

A's 3, Indians 1

Run-scoring singles by Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Ray Fosse in the seventh inning lifted Oakland over Cleveland.

Loser Jim Perry, trying for his second shutout in a row, yielded only one hit over the first six innings Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the second.

Harness Racing Nightly Except Sun. POST TIME 8:15 Climate Controlled Lebanon raceway



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(Blue 0-3)

New York (Stottlemyre 5-1) at Kansas

(McNally 2-2) at California (Ryan 3-3). N City (Splittorff 2-2), N

San Francisco (Bradley 2-3) at Montreal San Diego (Jones 2-4) at New York Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Pittsburgh St. Louis (Siebert 2-1) at Houston Los Angeles (Sutton 4-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 1.2), N

1974 WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM

Front row (left to right) - Chuck Wilson and Tom Allen. Second row - Brent Thompson, Earl Monroe, Bob Morris, Eric Shaffer, John Huysman, Joe Paul, Kevin Merritt and Mike Reeves. Third row - Tim O'Flynn, David Hollar, Mark Forsythe, Kevin Pfeifer, Greg Marti, Ed DeWeese, Kevin Langen and Greg Huysman. Fourth row - Coach Dick Roth, statistician Jane Ann Wackman, Jim Vest, Jeff Brown, Kevin Blair, Mark Workman, Joe Cox, John Anders, Jim Smith and Brian Haines. Fifth row - Manager David Payton, Mark Stewart, Jim Runnels, Rory Souther, Jeff Darif and Bob

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 43160

Hubert Watson



WINS VACATION — Cecil Spears, center, has been honored by the Crysler Corporation for outstanding achievement in the area of service management. The award was presented to Spears for his fine record in customer relations and overall shop knowledge. In addition to the award, Spears and his wife have received an expense paid trip to Nassau, which they begin Friday. Making the presentation is Wayne O'Dwyer, right, crysler district manager. Ronald Farmer, owner of the Chrysler dealership, was on hand to congratulate his prize employe.

New real estate mortgages total \$2,747,149 in April

New real estate mortgages totaling \$1,316,725.62 which was a slight \$2,747,149.14 were recorded in Fayette County during April, an increase over March figure of \$1,361,614.84. the previous month's figure of \$2,316,400.

releases totaled Mortgage

See better butter price outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary data coming in to the Agriculture Department for April dairy production indicate some easing of the price trends that have favored cheese and hurt butter for months, some analysts say.

Earlier this week, the Crop Reporting Board said that March butter production of 77.4 million pounds was 15 per cent below 1973 and the lowest amount in 28 years. American cheese production, on the other hand, was the highest on record and 27 per cent greater than in March 1973.

Furthermore, nonfat dry milk was off 21 per cent from the year before, and creamed cottage cheese production was down 19 per cent.

Production since February, however, had increased in virtually all categories. Prices in the major products all were in the neighborhood of 30 per cent above March 1973 levels.

The reports for the first two weeks of April, however, "did indicate some slowing in the increase in cheese production," one milk-market expert said Wednesday. At the same time, production of butter, the price of which has fallen back to support levels, still is declining but at a slower rate.

decrease when compared with the

The new mortgage figure includes \$886,904.14 on 56 lots and other platted properties, \$980,000 on 1.318.94 acres of farm property in 31 transactions and \$840,000 on three commercial mortgages involving 16.86 acres of land.

Released during the month were \$522,225.62 in mortgages on 43 lots and \$794,500 in liens on 1,950.19 acres of farm real estate in 29 transactions.

A TOTAL of 112 deeds were recorded in April, 39 of them changing title to 1,238.08 acres of farm property. There were six certificates of transfer for lots and one for a rural property, according to the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie Armbrust, county recorder

Other instruments recorded in April

Six right of way and easements, three court orders, seven cemetery deeds, six open-end mortgages, one correction mortgage, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one waiver of priority, six land contracts, four recorded mortgage releases, 10 partial recorded mortgage releases, one land contract release, 16 leases, five power of attorney, two soldier's discharges and 140 financing statements.

There were three plats recorded.

They were: Howard W. Kelley et al. to Glen Ridge Subdivision, 3.557 acres, lots 1 through 5, Union Township; Diversified Services to Mart Plaza, 8.176 acres, Washington C.H., and Treon Ellis et al. to Ellis Subdvision, 4.794 acres, lots one through four, Perry Township.

On registered land, there were five certificates of title, two mortgages and two mortgage releases.

Illiteracy worse than first feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — One million U.S. children aged 12 to 17 cannot read even at the fourth-grade level, according to a new federal report.

Results of the special four-year testing program, suggesting illiteracy to be more pervasive than ever before realized, were termed "alarming and discouraging" by Dr. Ruth Love Holloway, the government's reading

The problem was found to be the most severe among low-income black

Courts

Part of HEW's Health Examination Survey, the special reading tests were administered to a sampling of 6,768 youths between 1966 and 1970.

be in grades 6 through 12 cannot read a

Illiteracy was found to be most prevalent among boys, especially

blacks from low-income families where

parents had little or no formal educa-

For example, 4.7 per cent of white

males and 1.7 per cent of white females could not read, compared with 20.5 per

cent of black males and 9.6 per cent of

In families with less than \$3,000

annual income, 9.8 per cent of white

youths and 22.1 per cent of blacks were judged illiterate. But the inability to

read dropped to 3.5 per cent and 12.6

per cent, respectively, in the \$5,000-\$6,999 income level, and to .8 per cent

and 4.7 per cent in families earning

Personnel

matters on

board slate

The Washington C.H. Board of

Education will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Monday. The majority of matters to be

resignation as athletic director and

Thomas Rankin, assistant senior high

principal, has been recommended for

Mrs. Peggy Pfeifer is recommended

for a one-year contract as elementary

teacher, and Miss Marsha Willman has

submitted her resignation from the

position of vocal music teacher at the

Austin Crusie has requested a one-

year leave of absence for next year. He

anticipates placement as a graduate

assistant at Morehead State (Ky.)

University where he will work toward a

The freshman band has requested

Fred R. Knopf, podiatrist has offered

to initiate a program of free foot

examinations for students. He asks that

the board grant him permission to visit

the school one or two mornings per

Other matters to be considered in-

clude a progress report from the

community education program,

requests to attend professional con-

ferences, and a request that junior high

students be excused from classes at 2

p.m. May 7, so that teachers may at-

tend an in-service program in the

During the past two decades, deaths

from accidents among preschool

children in the United States decreased

only half as rapidly as deaths from

k for examinations

middle school concept.

permission to hold a party at King's

discussed will concern personnel. John Bane has submitted his

fourth grader's materials.

black females.

more than \$10,000.

the position.

junior high.

master's degree.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Bruce E. Landrum, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landrum, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing before Judge Rollo M. Marchant in Probate-Juvenile Court. The youth had been arrested April 17 by city police for unsafe bumper height. Judge Marchant approved discipline imposed by the youth's parents.

Connie J. Ward, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward, of Bloomingburg, was adjudged not to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing before Judge Marchant. The complaint was dismissed by the court. The youth was arrested March 9 by city police and charged with failure to yield the right of way following a two-car accident. UNRULY CHILD

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy was adjudged to be an unruly child following a hearing in Probate-Juvenile Court. The complaint had been filed by the youth's parents and he was placed on probation with Marshall Boggs. DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Two new divorce suits have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

Joseph L. Palmer, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., has filed suit against Marcia L. Palmer, Salem, Ore., on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The parties were married Aug. 27, 1965 in Honolulu, Hawaii, and have two minor children. The plaintiff asks temporary and permanent custody of the minor children and a restraining order prohibiting the defendant from removing the minor children from the jurisdiction of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Jereline Kneisley, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, has filed suit against Cecil Kneisley on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The parties were married Feb. 26, 1966 in Fayette County and have one minor child. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$8,000 due her on certain promissory notes, alimony and child support and custody. DIVORCES GRANTED

Melodie Carmen, Bogus Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Edward E. Carmen. Rt. 5, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded child custody.

Roy T. Dudley, of Bloomingburg, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Mary Dudley, New Paris, on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded child custody.

CASE DISMISSED

A damage suit seeking a total of \$155,000 filed in Common Pleas Court by Dwight G. Brown, 5181/2 N. North St., and Catherine Jordan, 46 Railroad St., against James E. and Ruth Eltzroth, Rt. 1, Jamestown, has been dismissed following an agreement by the parties. The plaintiffs had filed the suit following a two-car collision Oct. 13, 1971 on Ohio 734, one mile west of Jeffersonville. A car driven by James Eltzroth negligently struck an auto in which Brown was a passenger. Brown suffered injuries. James Eltzroth was a minor at the time of the collision and had a probationary license. DAMAGE SUIT FILED

A suit seeking a total of \$40,000 in damages has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Lloyd H. and Phillip D. Phipps, of Fairborn, against Stephen R. Heath, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. The plaintiffs say that on May 8, 1972 they were stopped at a traffic signal headed southwest at the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Court Street when an auto operated by the defendant struck their auto in the rear. The plaintiffs suffered permanent damages as the result of the two-car accident, according to the

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TEACHERS HONORED — The Bloomingbrug PTO honored its teachers Thursday with a social hour after school. The women received corsages and the men, boutonierres. Above, Roger Smithson, PTO president, recognizes Mrs. Lois Duff for having a perfect attendance record for the year. Mrs. Helen Pope was also recognized for having maintained nearly perfect attendance for a number of years.

Free postage bill introduced

Charles J. Carney. R-Ohio, says he has introduced a bill in Congress allowing persons to answer legislative questionnaires postage-free.

"At the present time, a member of Congress can use his franking privilege to send questionnaires to his constituents postage-free, but his constituents must pay the postage to an-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rep., swer the questionnaires," Carney said

Under the bill, Carney said whenever a congressman sends a questionnaire to his constituents to obtain their

opinion on public issues, the congressional franking privilege will permit constituents to mail their answers without postage.

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Fayette County Voters



My name is CARL W. WILT.

I am a republican candidate for Fayette County Commissioner, and since it is impossible to see everyone personally I am taking this means to tell you something about myself.

In the South Plymouth-Milledgeville area. I attended school in Jasper and Jefferson Twps. and graduated from Jeffersonville High School. My parents were farmers, and I grew up in a large family, eleven boys and two girls, all of whom completed High School at either Jeffersonville or Washington C. H. Growing up during the depression 30's, we learned to work for what we had, to share, and to appreciate the value of not only a dollar but a nickle

In 1940, I married Hazel Archart of Wash. C. H., and we are the parents of two sons, Carl II ("Corky"), and Jerald ("Jerry"). "Corky" is in the heating, electric and insulating business. "Jerry" is a farmer in neighboring Pickaway County. I also have one grandson Carl III ("Chip").

I joined MOORE'S in 1940 and traveled throughout Ohlo for more than one year and returned to Washington C. H., where I became Manager of the local store and remained in that position until my retirement from the mpany last September.

Thru the years, I have been involved in many activities, clubs, and organizations, etc., including 4-H advisor for 14 years; 15 years as a manager in little league, Babe Ruth, and American Legion baseball. A member of the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. for more than 20 years, I am presently Secretary of this organization. I am a member of Fayette Masonic Lodge No. 107, and "HI THERE"

Royal Arch Chapter No. 103; also a member of the Eagles Lodge; the Paint Valley Kennel Club, where I am on the board of governors (my wife is treasurer). I am also a member of the Ohio Auctioneers Association, being a graduate of the Missouri Auction School, Kansas City, Missouri. I am a member of the Bloomingburg Lions Club, the Fayette County Historical Society; the Central Ohlo Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn.; also served on the Union Twp. zoning commission for 7 years, and attend the First Christian Church.

My wife and I have lived on a small farm on Lewis Road the past 25 years and also have other property in Fayette County and Washington C. H., so we are familiar with the tax structure of both. As a businessman, part-time farmer and auctioneer, I have done business with most of you during the past 30 years, so you know of my honesty and integrity.

I believe the above information will better acquaint you with me and my family, and I further believe I am well qualified to serve as your County Commissioner. If you feel the same, your support will be very much appreclated; If not, I would ask that you do exercise your right as an American citizen and at least vote for someone.

Var to will

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WEIGHT WATCHERS now meeting at Grace Methodist Church Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. 335-6355.

LOST - SMALL grey poodle in vicinity of 322 E. Elm & Shane. 335-5649. Reward. 123 YARD SALE - May 3, 4 and 5 - 10-5, 23 inch TV, dishes, clothing, misc Route 62 South, Staunton. 123 MISCELLANEOUS YARD sale - riding mower, 917 Briar Avenue, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 123 BASEMENT SALE - Friday and Saturday. Dishes, knick-knacks large clothing, bird-cage with stand, some milk glass. 635

McClain. YARD SALE - Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 8 to 5. 229 Hickory Lane. Bar & accessories, electrical appliances.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 4th, 10 til 6 p.m. 267 Carolyn Road. Antique bed, good coppertone electric stove 40", childrens clothing, baby stroller & high chair & lots of other bargains.

BARN SALE - Furniture and antique automobile. 435 South North St Across bridge.

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CHARLES J. DOSS - Fence building & repair. 2094 St. Rt. 72. Will go

anywhere. 513-584-2068. 95tf J & H CONSTRUCTION - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jin Havens, Bloomingburg, 437-Harrison Wilson

Greenfield, 981-4835. 146 LOCAL LIGHT hauling. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131 ROOFING AND Painting - inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 131 335-9497.

AMWAY HOME Care products. 1069.

Distributor, Mildred Duvall. 335-

CARRIERS NEEDED

In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need

for energetic boys or girls to deliver our

papers daily except Sunday. This is your

chance to earn extra money to buy

those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers will be delivered to your door.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price

and sell them at retail price.

BUSINESS

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

> Ora or John 335-7520

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, ale conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277H SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no onswer, 335-2274. CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam

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OMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts. Highland. 335-9474. ILL V. ROBINSON general co

struction, remodeling.

repair. 335-4492. 301 SUSINESS MACHINE ropair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf Phone 335-5544. TERMITES - CALL Holmicks Tormite and Pest Control Co. Free Ir spection and estimates. 335

WALTON DRY Wall contractor Free estimates. 335-4022.

GARDEN **PLOWING** Discing and yard grading.

Gardens for lease ready to

plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441.

PLUMBING, HEATING, and repair 24 hour service. Phone 335 6653.

Used Hobart electric welders farm type, 120 volts single phase, 295 amperes, high quality welders, see and try before you buy.

> WATERS SUPPLY CO. 1206 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-4271

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quar ters,custom cut to your order Backenstoe Market. 335-1270.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

Complete professional in home repair service, oil machine, adjust & set tension assembly. All work done to vour satisfaction or no charge. All makes & models \$6.95. Phone 335-7841.

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dearl STATION ATTENDANT wanted,

EMPLOYMENT

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMISSION

OF **FAYETTE COUNTY** SUMMER

HEAD START:

Has openings for Director, Secretary, Social Worker, Social Worker Aide, Teachers, Teacher Aides, Cooks and Cook-buyer Interested persons should apply at: Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 7 Fayette Center, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160. Applications received through May 9th,

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for waitresses. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant I-71 -& SR-35. 80tf

RN.'s NEEDED immediately. Tell us your hours! Best pay in the area. Contact: E. Weber, Greenfield Municipal Hospital, Greenfield, 128 Ohlo 513-981-2116.

BARTENDER - Jefferson Inn. evening shift. Full time or part time. Will consider retired person. Apply in person to Bud Crissinger at Crissinger Pizza, 201 S. Main, between 11 a.m.

and 3 p.m. DESK CLERK wanted, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Prefer older mature woman. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Dollar Motel, IS-71 & U.S.-35.

PART TIME & full time, 6 to 9 hours per week. Earn \$50 to \$75 per week. Also part time management, no collecting, no delivering & no investment. Reply to Box 46 in care of Record

EMPLOYMENT

CASHIER Apply at

UNION 76

IS-71 & ST-35, Jeffersonville,

RCA

CIRCLEVILLE

GLASS OPERATIONS We are now taking applications for entry level

positions. Those interested in applying should come to the RCA Employment Office, 1650 U.S. 23 South, Circleville Ohio. Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30- HONDA 11:30 a.m. & 1:15-4:45 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F

HAVE WE GOT A **DEAL FOR YOU!**

Special reduced price on all Hi-Lo in stocks. WHITES TRAVEL TRAILERS SALES & RENTAL. U.S. 68, 1/2 mile South of Wilmington Ohio. 513-382-0765, Closed Thursdays.

> MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED

Tired of driving to the city? Permanent position for a good man experienced in one of the FOR SALE - '67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton following maintenance areas:

Machine Repair Plumbing Electrical

Refrigeration CANDLE-LITE, INC.

Div. of Lancaster Colony FURNISHED APARTMENT- furnished Corp., Leesburg, Ohio

ELP NEEDED to work with livestock, Tuesday only. Phone Producers Livestock 335-1922 or Mike Wagner, 437-7359. 124 WANTED - MECHANIC with experience in minor truck repair. Must have own small hand tools Permanent position with good pay. Call 948-2365 or apply

weekdays 9 to 3, ask for Terry or Mike Garner. Union Oil Truck Service, I-71 & U.S. 35.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED - BABYSITTING In my home. References available. Call 426-6414.

VILL CARE for elderly lady patient in my home. Good food, private room, good care. Phone 335

AUTOMOBILES



Rent-a-Car

Plymouth

RON FARMER'S Auto Supermarket Inc. 335-6720 330 S. Main St

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

333 W. COURT

Dependable **Used Cars**

335-9313

Meriweather

'List your property for sale FOR GOOD USED CARS

SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

74 GREMLIN X, 10,000 miles Automatic transmission, road wheels. 6 cyl. radio, 20-24 M.P.E. 335-2833 or 335-4443.

with BOB & STEVE LEWIS and call the moving van Phone 335-1441."



PRODUCTION WORKERS

Immediate openings available for production work. Hard work, but excellent pay. Production employees averaging over \$5.00 per hour. Apply:

CONCHEMCO, INC.

Sabina, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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64 T-BIRD for sale, \$223.00, need

engine. Call 335-2486.

335-2387 or 335-4465.

after 4:00 p.m.

335-4918.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, \$350.00

FOR SALE - 71 Pontiac Lemans,

COME SEE US

CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales

518 CLINTON AVE

72 VEGA, 45,000 miles, \$2000. Call

MOTORCYCLES

THE SPORTS CENTER

HIGHWAY 22 WEST

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

1972-450 HOLD FARROWING, estras, SOLD 16. 335-7401 after 5.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE, 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 tor

1972 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pickup

pick-up, 6 cyl. Call evenings. 335-

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URNISHED APARTMENT for rent.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms

bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399.

house. Adults, deposit. Phone

Box 47 in care of Record Herald.

country, 2 children, references

ROOM FURNISHED cottage, close-

OR RENT - 3 room furnished up

stairs apartment. All utilities

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FOR RENT - modern 2 bedroom

house in Sabina, \$90.00 month,

\$50 deposit. Call 513-780-2765

FOR RENT - spot for mobile hom

on private lake near Deer Creek

Reservoir. Phone 437-7574. 123

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E.

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MOBILE HOME 67 Rembrant, 2

bedroom, 12x50 air conditioned,

carpeted. 335-9188 or Green-

DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46

24x60. Buy at invoice by ap-

FOR SALE - 1972 Fleetwood 12x60

2 bedroom, all electric mobile

available, for rent with garden & garage. 437-7286. 125

REPO MOBILE HOME

Assume payments.

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MOBILE HOMES, INC.

Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East

Wilmington, Ohio

SEAMAN CO

Real Estate & Auction Sales

- Phone -

335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George

me, set up on country lot

pointment only. 437-7129,

108tf

125

335-6087 or 335-7223.

335-4933.

paid. 335-1767.

after 5:00.

Market.

4B-For Sale

field 981-2951.

Hunts.

123

pick-up. 335-1505.

4A—For Rent

948-2367.

minor repair. Phone 335-5028

WORTH MORE

But selling for only \$6500, is 69 FIAT 124, good condition, low gas mileage, excellent tranthis 2-bedroom, all modern, sportation car. You name the one-floor plan house, with an price. Call 426-6135 after 7 p.m additional 40'x165' vacant lot 123 alongside for an additional 1968 DODGE CORONET 440, 318 dwelling or building.

FIVE ACRES

All utilities, including drilled well, septic tank & leach beds, speed, reasonable. 335-6727 220 electricity, and concrete 123 runners & patio for your Mobile Home. Other buildings on this site include a 2-car garage, storage building and pump house. Additional land YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND would provide sites for (3) or more mobile homes or dwelling sites.

PENNINGTON REAL ESTATE

Paul Pennington - Realtor Suite No. 212 First Federal Building Phones: Off.: 335-7755 Res.: 335-2506

IF YOU ARE SELLING

We are sure you will appreciate the personal attention and care we can give your property. No obligation for appraisals. We invite your call, 335-2021, anytime.

ARK C IUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Associates Gary Anders 335-7259 Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767

NEW HOME THREE BEDROOMS

Just listed this new home under construction, consisting of 3 very nice size bedrooms with large walkin Deposit required. 335-3648. 125 closets, 11/2 modern baths, spacious 18x11½ living room with large reception closet,

ROOMS, BATH & utility. Reply to Located in friendly neighdistance of Eastside School SMALL 3 bedroom cottage in and shopping center with 125 possession soon at \$21,500; Please call us for further up, reasonable rent, utilities particulars at 335-5311.



Associates Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926 Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

GOOD PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

This roomy, E. Paint St. home has been extensively modernized and updated to provide some family a comfortable and attractive home at just \$16,900. Six rooms includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus a large utility room. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Garage also has shop area. Phone 335-2021 for more.

MARK & REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates Gary Anders **Bob Highfield** Joe White

DARBYSHIRE FARM

335-7259

335-5767

EXQUISITE — COUNTRY ESTATE 178 ACRE GREENE COUNTY FARM — A charming ultra

modern formal country estate brick home only a few years old exemplifying the ultimate in beauty, convenience and quality construction. (Today's replacement cost would exceed \$100,000.00.) Surrounded by mature shade trees situated on a knoll overlooking 178 highly productive acres in a high state of fertility and production. Become a "Country Squire" and live in a home with a formal dining room, an extra large living room with woodburning fireplace with ash pit, con nected with double French doors to an enclosed front porch and also through an archway to a solarium, 2 large bedrooms with abundance of closet space, new built-in kitchen with stainless steel double sink and connecting dinette area, a large family room with rear entrance for farm activities and leisure, full bath with ceramic tile and carpeted floors. Full basement with Williamson forced-air furnace, poured concrete basement walls, abundant water supply and two water systems with water under pressure to all conveniently fenced fields and main barn, 2-car garage with shop area near the rear entrance of this home. In addition there is also a modern two-story frame seven-room tenant house with a one-car garage. Outbuildings are in good state of repair and consist of a main barn 48x36 with a 48x24 attached feeding shed with concrete floor, an implement building 34x24, a 12x24 silo, livestock scales under cover in connection with a double ear corncrib. Fronting on a state highway just 1/2 mile north of an I-71 Interchange and conveniently located only 25 miles southeast of Dayton, 49 miles northeast of Cincinnati and 41 miles southwest of Columbus in one of the richest and highest productive agricultural areas in the state of Ohio Ideally adaptable for a purebred livestock or horse farm or general livestock and grain farm. Same tenant for the past 20 years. Long term financing. Shown by appointment only.

J. MEREDITH DARBYSHIRE "Accredited Farm & Land Broker"

WILMINGTON, OHIO

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

HOME SITES

5 acres-NE corner Wentz

7acres - just north above

1 acre - Glaze Road, east of

.8 acre - SE corner Wentz

1.7 acre - west edge Wash.

acre - west edge Wash

5 acres - Harrison Road, NE

.5 acre - S.R. 41 North of

Call your home site center,

DONALD P. WOODS,

REALTOR

200 E. Market Street

RANCH HOME

Situated on extra large

lawn in excellent neigh-

borhood and consisting of the

spacious 31x12 fully carpeted

living room with reception

closet, three large bedrooms

with walkin closets; full

modern bath plus extra half

bath, no waiting for the

bathroom here, family room

21x14 or could be utilized as

4th bedroom, utility room

with all facilities, strictly

modern kitchen with all built

in features including very

pretty cherry cabinets and

lots of counter top work

space; dishwasher etc.

central air condition, plus

large attic fan; hardwood

Harold Gorman - Tel. 335-2926

FARM PRODUCTS

BULL SALE

20 performance tested Angus

bulls, 12-18 months; 40 half

blood Chianina bulls, 12-18

months. Reasonably priced. SCHEARBROOK LAND &

Clayton, Ohio 45315

513-837-4129 or 837-3137.

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Ed-

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens

Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville.

Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

boars ready for service.

Nationally SPF accredited,

primary herd No. 18. These

boars have some of the best

in the United States. They are

big, rugged and ready to go.

Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio

FOR SALE - good selection Hamp

shire & Yorkshire boars, ready

for service. Andrews & Baughn

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call

POLAND CHINAS, Yorkshires,

Chester Whites boars for sale

Paul Heavenridge, Wilmington.

AYING HENS - For Sale. Phone

35 HEAD DUROC feeder plgs.

REDWINE FARM BLDGS.

weight 45 lbs. R. G. Sowers

Decatur, Ohio, Route 1. Phone

Featuring Reynolds Aluminum
"Rainlock-Rib" farm roofing and

siding (rust-free); applied the

new way with screw fasteners

Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954

97TF

Phone 335-1994.

382-4201.

373-2961.

43065. Ph. AC614-881-5733.

ward Glaze, Waterloo Road.

LIVESTOCK

Mac Dews Jr., Tel. 335-2465

Miami Trace High School.

335-0070 or 335-7303.

Rd. & S.R. 729.

Wash. C.H.

Rd. & S.R. 729.

C.H. on US 35.

C.H. on US 35.

of Wash, C.H.

FOREVER

and ever, you will be glad you bought this one floor plan, three bedroom, one and a half baths, all brick home. Located on large lot just north of Wilson School, on S.R. 41. Chain fenced back yard. Other likeable points of interest are large one car garage, ample sized kitchen, living room, some wall-towall carpet, electric heat, plus so many little factors.

Associates Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Priced to sell \$28,500.

eade Realtors - Auctioneers

NEW HOLLAND

335-2210

AREA Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2

years old, can be bought with no down payment to the right party. 11/4 acres, 5 rooms, com

pletely remodeled inside & out, nice barn & good water, \$18,000. 1 floor, 6 rooms plus utility room, basement, new gas

furnace, 1 car garage, close to school, price has been reduced, give us a call. 44 acres, 5 room modern home, new horse barn, plus 25 standard bred horses, some

now racing, all for one money. Call Bill Friece. 495bob lewis and associates

JEFFERSONVILLE

modern kitchen 17x111/2 with A modern one floor plan dishwasher and disposal, ranch style home, located at very pretty base and wall edge of Jeffersonville. Here cabinets and lots of counter are some of the features of top work space, average size this fine home: three utility space, electric heat; bedrooms, each with large closets, 11/2 baths, large living borhood within walking room with beautiful stone woodburning fireplace. There is also a large utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer, and natural gas furnace. This fine home is ocated on a quiet residential street, and a well landscaped lot with many fruit trees. Call

335-2210 to see. **Associates** Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI



Realtors - Auctioneers

Realtors

DARBYSHIRE Auctioneers WILMINGTON OHIO

Farm Real Estate The Bumgarner Co.

121 W. Market St.

Phone 335-4740 Read the classifieds

for a more weather-tight,

we complete construction. Call

10 per cent down, balance when

stronger bidg.-and No Muletracks. Redwine bidgs. rovide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in workmanship, manners, and clean-up

Collect - Cecil Cobb (Cinti.) (513)

825-4619. Ohio Farm Builders

nc. Div. Redwine Bros. Const

WANTED

BLOOMINGBURG AUCTION CO.

SALE EVERY SATURDAY NITE 6:00 P.M.

3 new Early American living room suites (Scotchgard), several new carpets, indoor, outdoor & heavy pile carpets, all new finest quality, new teflon ware, heavy aluminum skillets etc. glassware, new small misc. items. NEW 3 piece bedroom suite (oak).

USED

Lawn mowers, televisions (several) couches good & chairs. dinette sets, coffee tables, refrigerators, washers & dryers, like new recliners & rockers, 2 excellent electric sewing machines, 1 Magnus chord organ, good wringer washer.

wash stands, misc. pieces, plus glassware including pink

1958 Chev. 3/4 ton flat bed truck with late model 283 Chev. engine in it. 5 new tires & racks.

SALE STARTS 6:00 P.M.

FARM PRODUCTS

BABY CHICKS - White Rocks, R.I. Reds, and DeKalb leghorns. Croman Farms Hatchery, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-4800.

FOR SALE - John Deere 490 corn planter. Phone 426-6257. SET OF John Deere RG-4 cultivators in very good condition. 948-

MERCHANDISE

And Driveways

Bulldozing.

Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735 Quarry Phone 335.6301

919 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio Open Monday and Friday

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 24 Inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before yo sell. 335-0954.

RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. If interested can be seen at 636 Willabar.

struction. 910 Millwood. 127 DINING ROOM suite. Table & 6 chairs, with buffet & china

FOR SALE - Heavy steel portable tables, can be used as portable work benches. 24 Inch by 28 Inch, 36 Inches high on rollers. Thirteen in stock. \$25 each while

Record-Herald. MAGIC CHEF gas range, clean

and built in AM-FM radio. something equally as in-teresting. Call Mark 335-3611

SEWING MACHINE Like new, Brother zig zag Makes button holes, sews fancy stitches & darns. Fully guaranteed. \$35:00 cash or layaway. Cabinet available.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, sable & whites & tri-colors, Lassie type. 335-

KITTENS - Darling, 5 weeks old. Free, 335-0627.

PRIVATE DUTY nursing, experienced. Call 335-7836 after 3

Read the classifieds

BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO

NEW

ANTIQUE! Dining room suite (table, chairs & buffet) good depression glass etc.

LIMESTONE For Road Work

AGRI LIME

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY,

INC.

KIRK'S

FURNITURE STORE

Until 9

- 55 GALLON drums. \$4.00 each. Call 335-3611. LUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

FOR SALE: RCA black-white 20" TV. \$75.00. Phone 335-2877.

UTILITY BUILDING - 8 ft. x 8 ft., easily moved, wood con-

closet. \$100. 948-2569. HOMELITE CHAIN saws, riding mowers, tiller. Len's Mower Sales, Bowersville, Ohio.

they last. Can be seen at the

good condition. Phone 335-4331. PORTABLE STEREO record player detachable speakers, wood grain finish looks nice. Will part with for \$40 or trade for

(day) or 335-3695 (night). 130

PETS

Free. 335-0627. **SITUATIONS**

PLUS!

2 - DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-

PARTIAL LISTING

(PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS)





Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health... More on Bright's Disease

without interruption.

Dear Mrs. M.:

My baby was born two weeks

after it was due. The child is

fine, but we worry that, like

premature babies, there may be

A very elaborate study was

reported in Nova Scotia on the

problem of overdue pregnan-

The obvious comment about a

longer pregnancy was that the

average birth weight of the

babies was greater than that of

babies delivered when they

Probably the most important

knowledge gained from this

study of more than 12,000 in-

fants was that there were no

more abnormalities in this

large group than in those

children who were born in the

What is the difference be-

Neuritis is an inflammation

or infection of one or more

nerves. Neuralgia is a painful

disorder of a nerve without

actual inflammation. This is a

highly technical distinction.

to cold may be responsible for

either neuritis or neuralgia.

Mr. M.W., Mont.

tween neuralgia and neuritis?

were actually due.

normal time.

Dear Mr. W.:

Bridge : Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

Winners Tuesday night at the Elks Lodge were Bruce

Strickland and J.C. Wright first with 68, Dr. James Rose and

Bart Mahoney second with 63, and Mrs. William Bourke and

There's a bumper

crop of values in

Mrs. Bradley Johnson third with 62. Par was 62.

Mrs. L.M., N.D.

some hidden birth defect.

A member of our family has assurance while the doctor's

Bright's disease. We feel that if intensive treatment continues we knew more about it it would help us in helping him.

Mr. J.L.B., Va. Dear Mr. B.:

Bright's disease, named after the doctor who first described it, refers to many forms of kidney disease.

An infection of the kidney is known as nephritis. This exists in a variety of forms. Acute nephritis is an infection of sudden onset which, when treated intensively with modern antibiotics, can be controlled.

If the function of the kidney is markedly impaired the problem becomes chronic and more difficult to treat.

The outlook for even severe forms of nephritis is much brighter now than it formerly

The kidneys play an important role in clearing waste products from the blood and excreting them in the urine. When kidney function is impaired, these harmful waste products tend to accumulate, and remain concentrated in the blood.

The kidney machine, a remarkable engineering device, cleans the blood of these toxic poisons and keeps many people

live and functioning Your greatest contribution to Injury, infection and exposure your relative is to give him emotional support and

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

Youth

Mrs. Ann Dorn, a registered nurse, gave a talk to the Merry Maidens 4-H club that consisted of telling and demonstrating how to splint a broken bone, dress a wound, and how to treat a

Cynthia Blue gave out the 1974 4-H program book for our club that gives dates and places of events.

On May 11, the Merry Maidens will hold a bake sale at Jean's Dress Shop in Mt. Sterling from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is invited to come.

The Club took a May Day basket of spring flowers to the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home in Washington C.H. After the members presented the flowers to the home, they visited with the men and women residing at the nursing home.

The Club will give a donation to the Heart Fund and one to the Cancer Fund. Janet Reid gave a demonstration on "How to Pin a Pattern", and refreshments, served by Jodie Hanawalt and Caren Mowery, were enjoyed by 13 members and 3 advisers. Betty Woods, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONARES 4-H

The meeting of the Wayne Fashionares 4-H Club was held in Wayne Hall. Suzanne Sicker called the meeting to order and Diana Rodgers led pledges. Lynn Acton gave minutes and roll call. It was voted to give \$5.00 to the Cancer Society.

Following adjournment, we broke into groups.

Diana Rodgers, reporter

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire girls held a meeting at Wilson School. Holly Evans, president, called the meeting to order and Kim Adams, vice president, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Tonda Lute read minutes from the last meeting, and Pam Yarger, treasurer, called the roll and collected dues.

Mrs. Bert Yarger made name tags for the girls for the Cincinnati Zoo trip. Refreshments were served by Holly Evans. Next week's refreshments will be brought by Pam Yarger.

Denise Tate, scribe

City School Lunch Menu

Week of May 6-10 Monday — Orange juice, hot dog, macaroni and cheese, sliced peaches or pink apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, cold cuts on bun, relishes, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, white cake with lemon frosting, milk. Wednesday - Orange juice, oven

brown pizza, green beans with ham seasoning, cole slaw or chilled fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk. not meat

slices, hash brown potatoes, green vegetable with butter seasoning, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Friday — Fish square on bun, oven brown potatoes, buttered peas, chilled fruit, carrot sticks, cookie, milk.

Check thefts being probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- State and federal authorities are investigating the theft of about 1,000 government checks from U.S. Postal Service vehicles and mailboxes.

Postal officials said about 100 federal postal checks and state welfare checks were stolen from two mail trucks in two apparently unrelated break-ins.

Other checks were stolen by persons who apparently followed mailmen and removed letters from mailboxes, said U.S. Postal Inspector Jerry Sandusky.

Governor object of show-and-tell

KANAB, Utah(AP)—Gov. Calvin L. Rampton was front and center at a kindergarten show-and-tell session. A spokesman for Rampton gave this

Rampton was eating lunch at a Kanab restaurant Tuesday when he noticed a little boy peeking repeatedly around the corner. Rampton asked what was going on, and the boy's mother, a waitress at the restaurant, explained that young Ladd Bunting wanted to take Rampton to show-andtell at his class at Kanab Elementary

On Wednesday, Rampton went to Ladd's classroom, and the boy led him by the hand to the front of the room. Rampton answered questions from the children and their teacher, Kathy

Wiretap record poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fewer than half of the government wiretaps and bugs deployed in 1973 have led so far to the arrest of criminal suspects, according to a new statistical report.

The figures show that federal officials are turning away from eavesdropping while their state and local counterparts are embracing it more enthusiastically and generally with better—or at least quicker—

Those conclusions emerged from the compilation of court-authorized wiretaps and bugs prepared for Congress annually by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

The report, made public Wednesday, is based on figures supplied by judges and prosecutors. According to the report, there were

812 taps and bugs installed in 1973, the bulk of them in investigations of gambling and narcotics cases.



"Daddy, I have to rush and I don't have time to bug you for five dollars ... so I'll settle for TWO!"



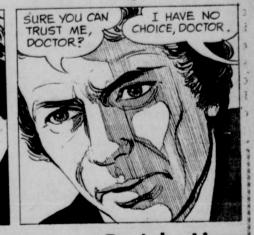
"Whatta day!"

By Ken Bald

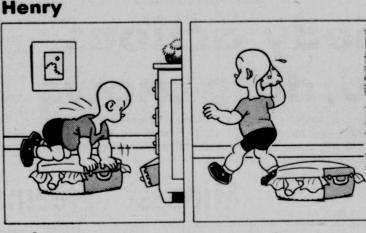


Dr. Kildare





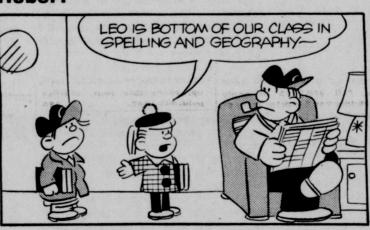
By John Liney





By Dick Wingart

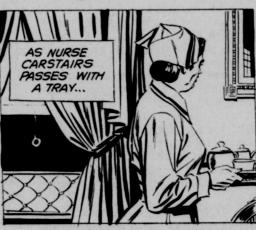
Hubert



IT SEEMS THEY HAVE SPELLING AND GEOGRAPHY LESSONS WHEN I TAKE A LITTLE AFTERNOON NAP

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Snuffy Smith





Blondie









By Bud Blake

Tiger





It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

By Barnes

'We never have any misunderstandings due to lack of communication . . . if I do the talking and he nods his head."

- the Funerals

Mrs. Ruth Busic

WESTERVILLE - Services for Mrs. Ruth Busic, 77, of 27 W. Lincoln St., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home, 220 S. State St., with the Rev. Donald Clokey and Rev. Ralph Shunk officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling. Mrs. Busic, the sister of Jay Beale of Mount Sterling, died Thursday in the Pauline Home for the Aged in Columbus. She was a member of the Westerville First Presbyterian Church and the Women's Christian Circle of United Methodist Church of the Messiah. Her husband, Stanley Busic,

and a son, Robert, are deceased.

Surviving are three sons, Ed and Richard, of Westerville, and Stanley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Busic of Westerville; 12 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren; and the one brother, Jay Beale, of Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

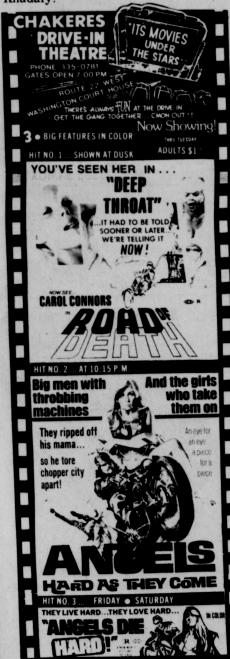
Local Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum

Precipitation (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr.

96 under arrest in Egyptian plot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A total of 96 persons, including members of the armed services and a military academy, have been arrested in connection with the alleged April 17 plot to topple President Anwar Sadat, the Cairo press reported today.

Eleven persons died and 27 were wounded in an attack on the academy, according to published accounts, which have linked the ring leaders directly with Libyan leader Col. Moammar



John B. Gardner

DAYTON - John B. Gardner, 53, of 215 Dell St., died Friday. Born in Washington C.H., he was an engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the past 32 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Bowling and Mrs. Linda Wilson; three sons, Bob Wagers, John R. Gardner and Gene Gardner; and a grandson, Tommy Bowling, all of Dayton. Three sisters, Mrs. Laura Brooks of Springfield, Mrs. Pauline Southworth and Mrs. Betty Coldiron; and three brothers, Donald, Howard and Bill, all of Washington C.H., and a dear friend Bernice Wilson, also sur-

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the George C. Martin Funeral Home, 5040 Frederick Rd., with burial in Washington Cemetery, Washington C.H.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Fent

JAMESTOWN - Mrs. Irene Fent, 83, formerly of Chillicothe, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Fischer Convalescent Center, following a prolonged

Born in Clifton Forge, Va., she was a member of the Walnut St. United Methodist Church in Chillicothe. She was the widow of Edward Fent, who died in 1965.

She is survived by a son, John, 1252 Nelson Place, a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Lynda) Glass, Chillicothe, three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Powers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Ernie Wilson named Jaycee vice president



ERNIE WILSON

Ernie Wilson, of Washington C.H., will become the vice president of District D-2 Jaycees at the installation ceremonies June 1. He was elected, with other district officers, at the annual regional meeting Friday in Middletown.

As the district vice president, his principal responsibilities will be to coordinate the programs of Jaycee chapters in Washington C.H., Greenfield, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Carlisle and Franklin.

Wilson, a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter, is a past president and state director for the Washington C.H. Jaycees. He is an employe of the Fayette County Bank at Jeffersonville. His home is at 727 Yeoman St.

Washington C.H. Jaycees at the election meeting included John Marcum, Frank Giacomini, Mike Bailo, Dale Butler and Gary Anthony.

Kennedy actions feared, data shows

Nixon and his top aides feared that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would try to exploit the Watergate affair for political purposes, according to transcripts of Watergate conversations

Kennedy did begin the original investigation and went as far as to subpoena some records and documents. But he decided against holding hearings, a spokesman said, for the very reason that they would appear politically motivated.

"Sen. Kennedy thought the situation needed to be looked into, but Sen. (Sam) Ervin also had subcommittees with jurisdiction and it was felt he would be the best choice to run a Senate investigation," the spokesman said.

The edited Watergate tape tran-

scripts released by the White House this week are laced with references that reveal the apparent preoccupation of Nixon and his close associates with Kennedy's political manuevering.

"Yes, I guess the Kennedy crowd is just laying in the bushes just waiting to make their move," President Nixon said to White House counsel John W. Dean III during an Oval Office conversation Feb. 28, 1972, three weeks after the Senate's special committee was created with Ervin as chairman.

In the same conversation, Nixon told Dean that former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was ruthless and that former President Lyndon B. Johnson "believed that Bobby bugged him."

In discussing the formation of the Senate Watergate committee, Dean suggested that the administration could "make it through these things and minimal people will be hurt," and added that the legislators "may even paint themselves as being such partisans and off base, that they are really damaging to the institutions of govern-

ment themselves. Nixon: I frankly say that I would rather they would be partisan — rather than for them to have a facade of fairness and all the rest. Ervin always talks about his being a great constitutional lawyer (expletive deleted).

WASHINGTON (AP) - President He's got (Sen. Howard H.) Baker

totally toppled over to him. Ervin works harder than most of our southern

Mideast agreement possible been sightseeing on her first visit to the

track tape player.

ment reported.

released.

wearing his glasses.

There was no damage.

Jewish state.

* A Washington C.H. woman banged

her elbow while resisting being taken to

a cell in the city jail around 2:30 a.m.

Rebecca Ruth, 19, of 1014 Washington

Ave., had been arrested by Washington

C.H. police in the city parking lot on S.

Fayette St. and charged with disor-

She was taken to Fayette Memorial

Hospital, after incurring the injury

given a splint and arm sling and told to

in accident

A Fayette County man was injured,

his car severely damaged and a telephone pole demolished in an ac-cident on U.S. 22-E, near the White

Road intersection, at 12:30 a.m. today,

the Fayette County Sheriff's Depart-

Richard Lee Williams, 20, of 143

Joanne Dr., ran off the right side of the

road and lost control. He then went left

of center for 91 feet and off the left side

of the road where he traveled 120 feet in the left ditch, until he struck a

telephone pole, continued another 89 feet and finally stopped.

Memorial Hospital where he was

treated for multiple lacerations of the

left arm, back and shoulder and

It is expected Williams will be

charged by the Sheriff's Department

with no operator's license, reckless

operation and failure to comply with

driver's license restriction by not

The gas tank of a car owned by

Claude L. Funk, 8847 Allen Road-NW,

ruptured at 3:39 p.m. Friday, while he

was driving across the Dayton Avenue

railroad tracks, spilling gas on the

Dayton Avenue bridge over Paint

The Washington C.H. Fire Depart-

In Damascus, Kissinger gave hints

that the United States would send aid to

Syria when there is significant progress toward a Syrian-Israeli troop

Radioactive

gas leaks

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Federal and

state investigators have been sent to

the Savannah River Plant of the

Atomic Energy Commission to

determine the cause of a radioactive

gas leak and whether it contaminated

Federal investigators will probe the

cause of the leak. Personnel from the

state's Department of Health and Envi-

ronmental Control's Division of

Radiological Health Services are

monitoring a 60-mile area around the

plant to see if water, milk or vegetation

The tritium gas, manufactured from

hydrogen, leaked Thursday because of

a failure in a process line at the produc-

tion facility, Michael Butler, an AEC

spokesman, said Friday. He said the

gas was at an altitude of about 200 feet

and presented no danger to the public. South Carolina health officials said

they did not expect to find con-

centrations of radioactivity but were

checking to be sure. They said rain

Thursday night probably grounded

much of the gas.

AEC officials said some gas was still

airborne and had been blown over the

Atlantic Ocean by Friday night. Both state and local officials said there was

little danger in the gas because it could

only harm humans if it were inhaled or

Mainly

AboutPeople

William Goldsberry, 734 Broadway, has returned home from Mount Carmel

Hospital, East, Columbus, following

has been contaminated.

ment was dispatched to the scene to

wash the gasoline off the roadway.

Williams was taken to Fayette

Man injured

derly conduct and resisting arrest.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears to have won an agreement from Syria and Israel to slow down the fighting in the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said today.

But as Kissinger flew here from Damascus to confer again with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, these officials aboard the Kissinger plane said the two sides remain far apart on where to draw the disengagement lines.

Kissinger called on Sadat, again Hafez Assad of Syria.

Newsmen were told that while the Soviet Union is not obstructing a settlement there is no indication of it helping one along — or that the Syrians are susceptible to Soviet pressures.

Russian diplomats in Syria disclosed that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would arrive in Syria on Sunday to give the Soviet response to Kissinger's latest peace shuttle.

Newsmen in Alexandria were told

that Israel and Syria are now within "negotiating range" of each other on almost all issues.

This includes the creation of a buffer zone, its being manned by a United Nations force, the "thinning out" of armor behind the disengagement lines and an exchange of prisoners, officials

The U.S. officials, unnamed under briefing rules, said that some progress has been made toward the cease-fire which Israel has insisted is a prerequisite to substantative negotiations.

These officials said they would not be surprised if restraint in the fighting becomes evident.

In Alexandria, four Sovietmade helicopters ferried Kissinger and his entourage to Sadat's seaside retreat. Sadat greeted Kissinger with a warm

Kissinger will fly to Israel late today to brief Prime Minister Golda Meir and other ministers in advance of Sunday's cabinet meeting. He will be reunited there with his wife, Nancy, who has

Loan guarantee voted to Jackson Company

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Development Financing Commission has voted to guarantee a \$1 million loan to Jackson Iron and Steel, Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Friday.

The guarantee ensures the Cleveland Trust Co. loan which will enable the foundry to reopen and resume production. It has been closed three years, Gilligan said.

Woman injured while being taken to jail An injured person and a stolen car return at 8:30 a.m. today for x-rays. battery constituted the offense reports Evaluation of the x-rays is not known at filed by city police Saturday and the

Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a breaking and entering, a Ms. Ruth is presently out of jail on \$1100 bond. stolen cassette player and a stolen 8-

A battery valued at \$30, was stolen out of a car owned by Gladys Anderson,

314 N. Fayette St., while it was parked behind her residence sometime between May 1-4, police reported.

A breaking and entering occurred at

the Manor Village Market, CCC-Highway-W- Washington Manor Court,

sometime last night. The store was entered by breaking the glass out of the rear door.

Sheriff's deputies reported two cartons of cigarettes stolen, along with 12 candy bars. Investigation is continuing.

A casette player was stolen from Bloomingburg Elementary School, Bloomingburg, some between April 29

Sheriff's deputies stated the unit had

been taken from a second grade classroom.

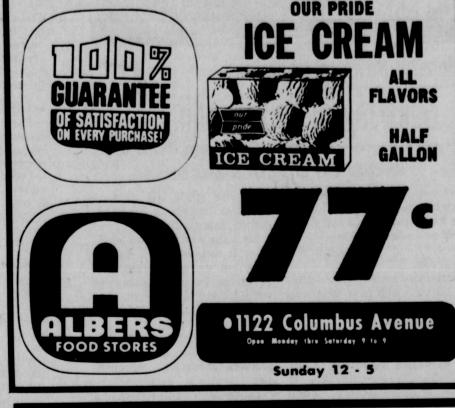
An 8-track tape player was taken from a truck owned by Michael E. Davis, Milledgeville, while it was

parked behind the Pub Bar in Jeffersonville on April 24, sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Damage to the dashboard of the vehicle was also reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Reward money offered in Middletown arsons

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-Middletown police are offering reward money totaling \$1,500 for information about a series of arsons in the city, at least one of them a firebombing.

Police would not identify the organizations which contributed to the reward fund. A spokesman said police feared retaliation against the con-





In time of need you can depend on our Pharmacist as you would a good friend.

He is both a skilled professional, and an understanding confidant, interested in your well-being.



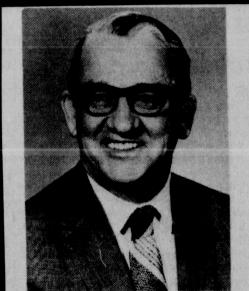
Howard Knutson

Larry Lehman

Jerry Newman

THREE OF YOUR FRIENDS





Rt. 35 Construction Top Priority Reclamation and Channelization Rattlesnake Creek

Viable and Reasonable Land Use Plan Preservation of Family Farm

Maintain Adequate Rail Service for Area Revise Local Government Fund and Ohio Code Sections for Financial Aid to Townships and **Municipalities**

Reasonable Effective Environmental Plan **Balanced Reasonable Viable Budget Fund Senior Citizens Activities** Restore Original Intent of Ohio Income Tax for

Designate State Lottery Revenues for Local Use A Retiree Will Be Full Time Legislator **Incumbent Trustee Greene County**

VOTE FOR FRANK L. MATSON

CANDIDATE-STATE REPRESENTATIVE 77TH DISTRICT MAY 7 MATURITY-EXPERIENCE-SERVICE-DEDICATION

AT ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT

- * CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
- SWISS STEAK

1101 CLINTON AVE.

BAKED PORK & CHOP CELERY DRESSING

(Strawberries and Shortcake)

Anderson's Restaurant

FAYETTE COUNTY VOTERS ON MAY 7TH I AM ASKING YOU TO NOMINATE ME YOUR



I served 141/2 years on Fayette County Board of Health

The last 6 years on Executive Board of Fayette County Health Planning Council, of mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation (4 years trustee)

Serving on City Council of Wash. C. H.

WORKING FOR THE PEOPLE

(Owner-Operator, of J. E. Rhoads Heating Service, Serving Fayette Countians , For 27 Years) Family man-Businessman-(Wife Joan, Teacher over 17 years at Marion Twp. Eber and Rose Ave.)

quite as cool Sunday. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and ten per cent Sunday.

Weather Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Fair and not quite as cool Sunday. Highs 65 to 70



HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 122

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

House asked dairy farmers

15 Cents

Milk hike, campaign

House Judiciary Committee lawyers

Former White House aide Murray M.

Saturday, May 4, 1974



The ant pitta is the first one born in captivity.



WELCOME TO THE BRONX — The Bronx 200 acquired from South America, walks near its egg shell at the 200, and two new members for its menagerie. A Rhea, left, a bird an ant pitta, right, a species from Bolivia, gets a feeding.

Immediate pay hike not included

Council's benefit proposal displeases police, firemen

Record-Herald City Editor

Representatives of the Washington C.H. police and fire departments ex-pressed displeasure over a proposed salary and benefit improvement package during a special negotiating package during negotiating package during negotiating ne C.H. City Council Friday afternoon in the City Office Building.

The major disagreement between police officers and firemen over Council's proposal is that the package did not include a salary increase as requested by both city departments in correspondence submitted earlier this

Both departments submitted proposals, which included salary hikes and fringe benefits, to Council more than two months ago and the city legislators returned a counter proposal to police and firemen on April 22.

SGT. VIRGIL HARRIS and Police Specialist William Robinson, representing the Washington C.H. Police Department, and Lt. Cecil D. Seaman and Lt. John Rockhold, Washington C.H. Fire Department representatives, expressed dissatisfaction concerning Council's proposal since it din not provide for any immediate salary hikes.

The police and fire department representatives cited the spiraling cost of living and inflation rates as the major reasons for the salary increase

requests.
Following presentations by the four department representatives, Council chairman John E. Rhoads requested that Council's personnel committee schedule a work session with City Manager Dan Wolford to reconsider the

requests.
The personnel committee, comprised of Council members Ralph Cook and Hugh S. Patton, formed the salary and benefit improvement package which was presented to all city employes in

It was pointed out during the meeting that proposals for the individual departments differed and apparently all departments, except the police and fire departments, were satisfied with Council's proposal.

Council members pointed out that existing financial uncertainties and the new federal wage standards are complicating matters when con-

sidering pay increases.

Police officers had requested pay increases amounting to about 15 per cent in their original proposal, while the fire department's request contained an approximate 10 per cent salary hike. Spokesmen for both departments pointed out a 14 per cent increase in the cost of living since the last pay hike.

Sgt. Harris said the police department is requesting a three-range pay increase for all police officers, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974 and an additional range for all officers effective July 1; additional uniformed officers; improvement in hospital insurance coverage, and life insurance coverage

for all personnel. Council complied with two of the police department's requests and added a clothing allowance improvement.

UNDER COUNCIL'S proposal, the city would provide revised Blue Cross

and Blue Shield employe health care coverage, costing \$21,588.84 per year. It was pointed out that Council's present 120-day comprehensive group insurance policy is inadequate.

Council members in their proposal also would increase uniform allowance to \$250 for police officers and \$200 for jailer-dispatchers. The new method of payment would be changed to once per year. It would also be a cash payment. Council would also provide officers with a straight term \$10,000 life insurance policy.

"The hospitalization plan is fine, but we (police officers) also have to eat to

keep from getting sick," Sgt. Harris, a 32-year police force veteran, stated.

It was pointed out by police spokesman that the department's original proposal would increase the jailer-dispatcher's starting salary from \$6,260 to \$7,259 per year. The city police proposal would hike the patrolman's starting salary from \$7,259 to \$8,382 which is only five cents more per hour than the starting custodian's salary with a Washington C.H. utility company, and \$2,778 less per year than a starting Ohio Highway Patrol officer.

An additional workload triggered by (Please turn to page 2)

Officers here join hunt for two escaped prisoners

Two inmates from the Chillicothe Correctional Institution in Chillicothe escaped in a green ton and a half state

truck at 8:15 a.m. Being sought are: Richard Charles Goddard, 43, Caucasion, 5 feet, 10 inches, 190-200 pounds, brown eyes and

Tax slash predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has predicted Congress will pass an income tax cut this year and President Nixon "would be wise to go along with

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said in a television talk taped for constitutents he believes that a tax cut would help the

The administration has voiced opposition to any tax cut.

"What we are going to vote is a straight tax cut," Long predicted, adding: "There may be enough votes to override a veto if the President vetoes

Long's committee has approved a proposal by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Modale, D-Minn., that would either increase the personal exemption from \$750 to \$825 or provide a \$190 tax credit for exemp-

hair and Charles Robert Jenkins, 32, Caucasion, 6 feet, 1 inch in height, 170 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.

Goddard was serving time for armed robbery and breaking and entering in Cuyahoga County; Jenkins, for burglary and possession of burglary tools in Knox County.

The escape truck was discovered in a deserted barn around 10 a.m. today in the vicinity of Junk Road, which is off Ohio Rt. 38, south of Clarksburg, in northwest Ross County.

Goddard and Jenkins are believed to be on foot and are presently being sought by Sgt. John Emrick and Deputy Sheriff Charles Wise of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, deputies from the Pickaway and Ross County Sheriff's Departments, members of the highway patrol and other law enforcement officials.

Crime control grants announced by Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Friday the approval of 64 state and federal crime control grants totaling more than \$2.1

The grants will go to state departments, agencies, cities, counties, and organizations for a variety of crimecontrol related programs, Gilligan Stans takes 5th

cooperatives to reaffirm a promise of \$2 million in campaign donations the night before the administration raised federal milk price supports in 1971,

against subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maurice H. Stans, President Nixon's chief political fund-raiser, is invoking the Fifth Amendment to avoid surrendering political records needed for a probe of bribery, conspiracy and other crimes, the special prosecutor's office says.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said Friday he believes good cause has been shown why a subpoena should be enforced and ordered Stans to appear in court May 15 to explain why he is refusing to surrender the

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is seeking the contents of three locked filing cabinets in the offices of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, for which Stans, a former secretary of commerce, served as finance chairman.

Jaworski's office told the court in a statement filed Friday that the investigation also centers on allegations of illegal campaign contributions and possible violation of a law forbidding promises of government employment or benefits in return for political ac-

tions such as campaign contributions.

The statement called the documents sought "relevant and important evidence" and added:

"It appears that Mr. Stans has at-tempted to place these documents beyond the reach of the grand jury on the basis of his Fifth Amendment privilege against compulsory self-in-

Jaworski maintained that the Fifth Amendment does not protect records

Coffee Break

TICKETS for the Johnny Paycheck benefit May 12 in the Sabina High School gymnasium are now available at the Fayette County Bank, the Greenfield Police Department and the Sabina Clinton County Bank. . . Proceeds from the show will be used for medical expenses of Trent Newman, 7, of Sabina, who is a cancer patient. . .

filed in the course of a political cam-

paign.

He said his office has no interest in any truly personal records but does want Stans' political files, appointment and telephone logs, contribution records and all lists recommending campaign contributors for federal jobs.

The subpoena, issued Feb. 25, also asked for all lists prepared by Stans of persons who were asked to contribute to the Nixon campaign but refused.

Last week, Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell were acquitted in U.S. District Court in New York City of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in a case stemming from a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign by fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

Nixon again asks for end to Watergate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Nixon, faced with hecklers in his first appearance since making public the edited transcripts of Watergate tapes, says it's time to "get on with the business of America."

Nixon was unable to ignore a small but determined band of vocal critics among a by-invitation-only crowd of rally in Phoenix Coliseum.

As the critics jeered and shouted hostile remarks, the President said near the beginning of his off-the-cuff

"In the great American tradition, we have some here who are against us. We have more who are for us. And all of you are welcome."

While the great majority in the audience seemed friendly, the persistence of the hecklers prompted Nixon to remark that the American right of free speech carried with it "the responsibility to keep quiet while someone else is talking."

"The time has come to get Watergate behind us and get on with the business of America," he continued.

Judge imposes legal gag on Zebra case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor named "Operation Zebra." Seven Joseph Alioto, who links 13 "Zebra" murders here to a black separatist group, has been ordered to keep silent on the case of three young men accused of killing three of the victims.

Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith issued the order Friday at a court appearance for Larry C. Green, 22; J. C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29. The three were ordered to enter pleas May 9.

"No party to this action, no attorney, no public officials from chief of police or sheriff on down or any subpoenaed witness is allowed, under the order, to discuss details of the case," said Smith. Asked if the gag rule will apply to Alioto, she said: "I will include him

The mayor has blamed a fanatical group of "Death Angels" for 80 killings in California, including 13 random slayings here in a case police have code-

persons have been wounded in the "Zebra" attacks in San Francisco. But other California law enforcement

authorities say they have no evidence that any such gang exists outside San

Four men arrested in the case were released Thursday night for lack of evidence. They were Tom Manney, 31, San Francisco State football star in the early 1960s; Clarence Jamerson, 37; Dwight Stallings, 28, and Edgar Bur-

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said release of the four "does not preclude any prosecution in the future if we develop additional evidence"

Before the arrests, police had listed 12 murders and six injuries in the Zebra file. All the victims were white and shot down without apparent reason by assailants witnesses described as

Glenn and Metzenbaum in close contest

By HENRY HEILBRUNN **Associated Press Writer** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

wealthy businessmen — U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum and folk hero John Glenn — empty their pockets

At each stop on their separate campaigns for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate to be decided in Tuesday's primary, Glenn and Metzenbaum explain how they have come clean by revealing their net worth and disclosing back taxes.

In one more effect of Watergate, a flock of other statewide and minor candidates have followed suit in efforts to assure the voter they, too, are pure.

Common Cause, a national citizens lobby project, moved into the state to coordinate a voluntary financial disclosure program.

Metzenbaum and Glenn agree on

But it was Glenn who early made public his private finances, listing his net worth at \$767,000. Glenn then told Metzenbaum he would only debate when both candidates' tax records were on the table.

Metzenbaum responded, going one better than Glenn and opening his back tax records to the mid-60s. He disclosed his net worth at \$3.6 million.

Two weeks ago, Metzenbaum was behind Glenn by two percentage points in a private poll.

After the tax disclosure which followed that survey, Metzenbaum took the offensive. In a recent poll, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said Metzenbaum led with 44 per cent of the vote to Glenn's 38 per cent.

Metzenbaum enjoys the role of incumbent. He took over the Senate seat

of William Saxbe, appointed by President Nixon late last year as attorney general.

The ever-moving Metzenbaum spends most of his time in Ohio, returning to Washington for crucial Senate votes. Glenn, on the campaign trail longer,

takes a more leisurely pace, wooing the factory worker and blacks — the area of his weakest support. The campaign is a rematch of 1970

when Glenn, the first American to orbit the world, lost to Metzenbaum by 13,000 in the Democratic primary. Met-zenbaum was later defeated by U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. in the general

Metzenbaum, a labor attorney, received party and union leaders endorsements.

Glenn searches for defectors. Some

local unions have thrown their support behind Glenn.

In Akron, a city where 34,000 factory workers are employed by four major tire companies and Glenn lost in 1970, the Akron Beacon Journal backed

"Glenn's main argument, to us, is that he is a scientist who understands the complex technology of today and who can put it to use ..." the newspaper

"Metzenbaum may be a businessman, but he doesn't act, talk or vote like one. He has, rather, struck us as taking the opportunistic side of almost every issue."

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who appointed Metzenbaum under reported national labor pressure, said the two would vote the same way on 98 per cent of the

contributions linked cooperative officials and said it came from President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, according to a letter from the impeachment investigators.

"Mr. Chotiner stated to several dairymen that Mr. Ehrlichman expected the dairy industry to reaffirm its \$2-million "commitment" in light of a forthcoming increase in milk price supports," the letter said.

The letter said the assertion is based

on "material in the possession of the committee." This material was supplied by the Senate Watergate Committee, which opened its files on the milk-fund affair to House impeachment probers.

Chotiner's alleged request came one

day after Nixon overruled the Agriculture Department on milk prices and one day before the decision to raise prices was announced officially.

The White House has said that President Nixon was aware that

dairymen had promised to give up to \$2 million to his 1972 re-election campaign. That word had been relayed to him by his special counsel, Charles W.

But the White House has denied that the promise of money played any role in Nixon's decision to raise milk prices. It says he was influenced by "tra-ditional political considerations," including pressure from Congress for a

price increase.

The impeachment investigators are seeking 45 White House tape recordings of conversations President Nixon had about the time of the milk-price in-

They are seeking recordings of talks with Colson, Chotiner, Ehrlichman and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who pressed hard for a price increase and who has been accused of taking \$10,000 from dairymen in return for his help, something Connally has denied consistently.

Sen. Gurney, reporters

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Sen. Edward Gurney has had a push-and-shove match with newsmen trying to uestion him about his indictment on charges of violating Florida election

One television reporter was hit on the head by a cushion wielded by the Florida Republican, whose path was blocked several times by newsmen during the incident Friday.

Gurney said later it is "a shame these things have to happen." Gurney, a member of the Senate

Watergate committee, was in Orlando to open a conference on tourism and the energy crisis. It was his first appearance in Florida since his indictment last week on charges of failing to report campaign funds collected on his behalf.

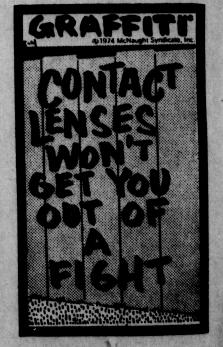
The confrontation occurred when Gurney refused to answer questions about the indictment. Gurney was pursued by TV film crews from two national networks and several Central Florida stations and about a dozen other newsmen as he made his way from a conference hall to a car outside.

Brian Ross, a reporter for WCKT-TV, said Gurney hit him with the cushion. News film backed Ross' claim. Other reporters said Gurney and his aides pushed and shoved other newsmen in the hotel lobby.

"I don't know why these characters (newsmen) can't get the message they're tearing this country apart,"
Gurney told the conference at a later appearance.

Ohio resident killed

HONOBIA, Okla. (AP)-A Huntsville, Ohio man was killed in a singleengine plane crash here Friday. Ronald Ringwald, 35, was killed with three others when their plane banked into a tree at the end of the runway.





PROJECT COMMITTEE MEMBERS - The eightmember committee for the annual Founder's Day project at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in

Washington C.H. are, left to right, Roger Pope, chairman, Glenn Smith, John Cline, Robert Kneisley, Don Wilson, Fred Coldiron, Dorothy Morton and Eleanor Herman.

For Founder's Day project

Armco workers contribute to needy Xenia residents

Employes of the Armco Steel Corp.'s Metal Products Division in Washington C.H. have donated over \$2,600 to the needy residents of tornado-ravaged Xenia as their 1974 Armco Founder's Day project. Nearly all of Armco Steel's 578 employes here contributed

In the past, Armco Steel Corp. employes have engaged in numerous civic projects such construction projects for the senior citizens, county schools, Fayette Memorial Hospital, Children's Home, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, but this year decided to aid residents of the neighboring Greene

Two choirs, former student featured at spring concert

An audience of more than 300 applauded the Washington Senior High School spring choir concert Friday night in the junior high school

Joining the senior high choir on the program was the freshman choir. A wide variety of popular and folk music was presented. The senior high choir opened the program with a number of popular songs including, "Colour My World" and "IF." Then the junior high followed with folk songs, "Where Have all the Flowers Gone?"

and "One Tin Soldier." The high school choir was directed by Charles L. Shaffer, and the junior high

group by Miss Marcia Willman. Highlighting the evening were solos by senior Tim O'Flynn and former student Alan Dunlap. O'Flynn sang "What the World Needs Now." Dunlap, now a student at Bowling Green University, sang "Brian's Song" and "If Ever I would Leave You." He was accompanied by another Bowling Green student.

For the finale the two choirs combined to sing "Time in a Bottle" and "Top of the World."

Graduating senior members were introduced and presented bracelet

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Havens, 124 E. Circle Ave., surgical.

Charles Forsythe, Rt. 1, medical. Mrs. Arthur Myers, 707 Eastern Ave., medical.

John Robson, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

Mrs. Nora Pollard, 237 W. Oak St., surgical.

Carl P. Moreland, Martinsburg, Va., medical.

Mrs. Barbara Carmean, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS Mrs. Roger Duncan and son, Sharron

Bill, 412 Peabody Ave. Mrs. John Parker and son,

Christopher Latin, Rt. 3, Greenfield. Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, 329 East St.,

Spring Osborne, Greenfield, surgical. Virgil Martin Sr., Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Susie Furness, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical. Mrs. Clarabel Crouse, Sabina,

medical. Mrs. Rex Bloomer, Bloomingburg,

medical

Alonzo Hart, 826 Sycamore St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Brown,

Rt. 2, Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 4:02 a.m. Friday, Memorial To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Mann of

Sabina, a boy, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, at 11:55 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, the food and cards and all other means of kindness shown us during the short illness and death of our father and husband, VOLLIE C. GREGORY.

Special thanks to Dr. Gebhart, Rev. Russell Knisley, Mr. & Mrs. Raiph Stritenberger and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter, The Gregg St. Church and Mr. Robert Parrott.

charms. They were Rhonda Cockerill accompanist; Cheryl Krieger, Robin Morris, Rita Pitzer, Kathy Freeman, Joy Lemmings, Dianne Sagar, accompanist; Jackie Johns, Linda Litteral and Leonard Williamson.

Transcripts hurt Nixon, Hearst says

SEATTLE (AP) - William Randolph Hearst Jr. says transcripts of presidential conversations "add up to as damning a document as it is possible to imagine short of an actual in-

The editor of the Hearst newspapers ever-increasing demands on the police id the conversations reveal President Nixon as a man "with a moral blind spot" and make his impeachment

Hearst, formerly an ardent supporter request. of the President, made the comments in an editorial in his Sunday column for Hearst-owned newspapers in seven cities. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer carried the column on the front page of its early Sunday edition, published Friday night.

The transcripts were released by the White House Tuesday, in response to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for tapes of presidential conversations for use in the panel's impeachment

investigation. "The gang talking on the tapes, even the censored version, comes through in just that way - a gang of racketeers talking over strategy in a jam-up

situation," Hearst wrote.

He said the transcripts "reveal a man totally absorbed in the cheapest and sleaziest kind of conniving to preserve appearance and almost totally unconcerned with ethics. The man seems to have a moral blind spot."

Olive to host county board

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Olive School to discuss a variety of items, including personnel matters.

Two board employes have offered their resignation and two others will retire after the school year. Four new teachers have been recommended for positions in the county schools and will be considered for employment.

The summer maintenance program will be discussed, and a financial report will be presented by Athletic Director Charles Andrews.

The 1974-75 school calendar will be discussed, and a final calendar is likely to be adopted. Specifications for a new school bus will be discussed so that the board can accept bids.

Requests from faculty members to attend professional meetings will be considered as will a request from the Marching Band for permission to attend a one-week camp this summer. County residents are encouraged to attend this and other county board

In a case reported in 1888, a 15-yearold female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

The \$2,600 contribution is a record amount for the Founder's Day projects, which were first launched 22 years ago.

ROGER POPE, who served as chairman on this year's Founder's Day project committee, said the \$2,600 contribution will be forwarded directly to the Xenia tornado relief fund. The money, according to Pope, will be deposited in various Xenia banks under the management of a board of governors comprised of Xenia

He said the board will distribute the money to the community's needy residents in coming months.

Founder's Day is an annual event at various Armco Steel Corp. plants throughout the world. The day honors George M. Verity, the founder of Armco Steel. Mr. Verity spent his life contributing much to humanity and his favorite quotation was, "He lives most who serves best."

Besides Pope on the eight-member committee were Don Wilson, Robert Kneisley, John Cline, Glenn Smith, Fred Coldiron, Eleanor Herman and Dorothy Morton.

Council proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

force such as the spiraling crime rate which has resulted in more investigations and reports and the new criminal code sparked the salary hike

The Washington C.H. police department has for a number of years been operating with one of the smallest uniformed forces per capita of any other city of comparable size in Ohio, which has resulted in an extremely heavy workload.

Sgt. Harris said that Delaware, which is similar to Washington C.H. with a population of just over 13,000, has a starting salary of \$8,611 for

patrolmen. The heavy workload on the police force here has also resulted in numerous uncompensated duty hours for the officers. The police officers do not receive any overtime compensation unless they are called to duty to work a scheduled shift for an ill officer or

special ceremonies such as parades. The fire department's original request was quite similar to the one submitted by city police.

FIREMEN HAD requested a fourrange pay increase; a complete overhauling of the longevity pay program, which now pays officers \$10 for each completed year after five years of service; revamping of Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care coverage; uniform allowance increase from \$100 to \$150 per year; adding Easter Sunday to the department's paid holidays, and a \$5,000 life insurance policy for each fireman.

Council, in its counter proposal on April 22, revamped health care coverage, increased clothing allowance to \$200 per year on a cash payment basis and said it would provide a \$10,000 life insurance policy for all department

Lt. Rockhold and Lt. Seaman stressed in a prepared presentation that firefighting is one of the most hazardous professions in the world and is worthy of family financial security.

The fire department spokesmen also said the present longevity pay schedule is not much of an incentive for a fireman to continue length of service with the Washington C.H. department for an extended period of time.

Rhoads said an equity between the two departments regarding overtime compensation needed to be ironed out and Wolford mentioned that compensatory time off will be eliminated under the new federal wage standards.

PHONE 335-6081 THE INSURANCE MAN "YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

DE Employer Award goes to Record-Herald

The Record-Herald was presented the "Employer of the Year Award at the annual Distributive Education recognition banquet Thursday in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria. The award was accepted by John Scott, of the Record-Herald advertising

Gary Bays was presented the senior "DE Student of the Year" award. Both presentations were made by Tom Yates, DE instructor at MTHS.

James Ward was guest speaker and Supt. Guy Foster gave the invocation preceding the dinner. The student speaker was Terry Farmer.

Spring flowers centered the tables and yellow sweetheart roses were given to the senior girls. There were 46 present for the event, five were junior students. Brenda Coe was last year's DE senior student of the year.

Arrests

FRIDAY - David M. Myers, 25 Wilmington, bench warrant; Darrell Gene Ronte, 23, Millfield, disobeyed stop sign; Jerry P. Hamby, 20, of 903 Washington Ave., driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

FRIDAY — Larry D. Davis, 16, Sábina, unsafe bumper height; David A. Butterfield, 18, of 605 Lamar Court, failure to wear protective head gear; Virginia L. Butcher, 29, of 238 Ohio Ave., one-way street violation; Luckie E. Webb, 24, of 3181/2 Court St., excessive noise; Kenneth H. Browning Jr., 26, of 1510 N. North St., left of center, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

See Mitterrand French victor

PARIS (AP) — An opinion poll today showed Socialist Francois Mitterrand may win the French presidency in two rounds of voting — the general election on Sunday and a runoff on May 19.

Neither Mitterrand nor his two principle opponents - Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas - are expected to win the necessary majority in Sunday's

A poll in the evening FranceSoir predicted for the first time that Mitterrand, running with Communist backing, could win a run-off against, either of his chief opponents.

Playing before a large crowd in the

Miami Trace auditorium, the sixth

grade band presented 12th annual

Spring Concert Friday night. It was the

first time that the young musicians

have joined their senior counterparts in

Under the direction of Charles B.

Lutz, sixth graders from New Holland,

Good Hope, Olive, Bloomingburg, Madison Mills, Wilson and Jef-

fersonville schools played several

numbers including "The Marines March" and "On Top of Old Smokey."

It was a very fine initial effort by the

Concert band members then took the

state, under the direction of Paul Febo.

Its numbers included a five-song

medley of Hal David Burt Bacharach

hits, including "I Say a Little Prayer"

KSU deaths

remembered

procession and an-all night vigil Friday

opened the annual Kent State

University memorial service for four

students slain by National Guard rifle

The procession was to wind through

the campus with stops scheduled at

some area churches, a university

spokesman said. It was to conclude

with a brief program by the Kent State

During the vigil, students with

lighted candles were to mark the spots

where the four students were killed

during a protest against U.S. in-

volvement in Southeast Asia, the

The vigil was to end at noon, when

author Peter Davies, Georgia

legislator Julian Bond and Dean

Kahler, one of nine students wounded in

University President Dr. Glenn A.

Olds was to dedicate a resource center

the 1970 shootings, were to speak.

in the university library Saturday.

Chorale and Chamber Choir.

university news service said.

fire in 1970.

KENT, Ohio (AP)-A candlelight

concert.

Concert presented by two

Miami Trace school bands

Convicted bomber nears graduation

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) - Mark Stevens, convicted in the bombing of a campus building in 1971, graduates from Northern Michigan University with high honors next week. But he'll have to get leave from prison to attend the ceremonies.

Stevens, who graduates with dual majors in history and sociology, has been in Marquette State Prison since



MRS. DEBBIE HIGNITE

WSHS graduate on queen's court

Mrs. Debbie Hignite (Debbie Cox), formerly of Washington C.H., was chosen to be a member on the May Queen's Court during Spring Fever Week at Georgetown College, Georgetown Kentucky. The court reigned over Spring Fever festivities which were held on the campus last week. The other members of the court were Miss Kay Viering, Queen; Miss Wesley Ann Gardner, first attendant, Miss Darlys Harmon, Miss Debi Stanford, and Mrs. Hignite, Members of the Court.

Mrs. Hignite is presently a sophomore majoring in history and pre-law. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters of the Laurel, was a representative to Student Government Association, and as a freshman chosen to be a majorette for the Georgetown College Band.

She is a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School where she was active in Student Council, Thespians, Y-teens, Future Teachers of America, concert band and feature twirler of the marching band. Mrs. Hignite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, 902 S. Main St.

and "Do You Know the Way to San

The performance of the Symphonic

Band was highlighted by the number

"MacArthur Park," which was

directed by senior Ann Campbell. The

band concluded the program with

Alan Fennig, a senior band member

who plays the cornet, received the John

Philip Sousa Award as the outstanding

band member during the 1973-74 year.

this was their final concert at Miami

Trace. They are Cindy Davis, Mariann

Arnold, Kathy Dennewitz, Nancy

Bentley, Betsy Gebhart, Paula Welsh,

Sandy McCoy, Janet Blevins, Debbie

Stamer, Tonda Dennis, Teresa Rapp,

Debbie Schiller, Debbie Lower, Elaine

Houseman, Robin Smith, Linda Lower,

Carolyn Haines, Julie Frost, Ann Campbell, David Streitenberger,

Denise Matthews, Marlene Braun,

Patty Persinger, David Foster, Jeff Hux, Randy O'Brien, Sheila Gordon and Greg Detty.

Crashes kill

3 persons

Three persons were killed in separate

accidents around the state Friday night

as the weekend traffic death count got

underway, the Ohio Highway Patrol

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and

WOOSTER - John E. Doerfler, 18, of

JACKSON - Bernard M. Barnes, 37,

Oak Hill, in a twocar accident on Ohio

BATAVIA - James H. Gibson Jr., 21,

of Clermont County in a single car

crash on a county road in Clermont

Wooster, in a two-car crash on a county

By The Associated Press

ends Sunday at midnight.

road in Wayne County

93 in Jackson County.

reported.

The dead:

All of the seniors were honored as

selections from the movie, "Shaft."

pleading guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of a laboratory on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland County Community College in suburban Detroit. He was sentenced to from 4½

Stevens, 24, will graduate summa cum laude with a near perfect 3.9 grade average under a two-year-old program in which Northern Michigan professors teach inside the prison. He plans to earn a masters degree at Northern Michigan after his release and hopes eventually to attend medical school. But in 1971, Stevens was a member of

a radical group linked to several bombings in the Detroit area. Two others along with Stevens pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of the laboratory.

Stevens says he no longer favors violence as a tactic for social change but still believes government should be more responsive to people's needs.

He is due for parole soon, and of-ficials said Friday he'll be granted special leave to attend graduation if the paperwork on his parole isn't completed in time for commencement.

Some of the prison classes under which the program has run are paid for by the inmate students or their families. Some are using GI-bill education benefits to cover expenses. Stevens will be the first inmate to graduate from the program.

No accord at Ohio U

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Student Workers Union members and Ohio University administrators may continue talks Monday in their efforts to set up an election to determine a bargaining agent for about 2,-000 student workers.

In a two-hour session Friday, OU officials agreed to permit three polling places instead of one central location, said Peggy Black, publis information officer. SWU had asked for several polling places.

The two groups still have not agreed however, on how many students must vote in the election. The university says at least 80 per cent of hourly employes must vote, and a majority of the 80 per cent will determine the official bargaining agent.

Students want only a majority of those voting to select the representative for student workers.

Mrs. Black said an election could take place in two weeks if students accept the university proposal. They will let administrators know by Sunday if they want to resume talks Monday, she said.

Nixon nominates 2 ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has nominated Dean Hinton, a career Foreign Service officer, to be ambassador to Zaire.

Nixon also nominated career diplomat William D. Wolle to be ambassador to the Sultanate of Oman.

Battle continues in Middle East

By The Associated Press Israel said its warplanes strafed Arab guerrilla concentrations on the slopes of Mt. Hermon today, and Syria reported tank and artillery battles at daybreak on the Golan Heights.

The Israeli high command said its jets hit "terrorist objectives" in a guerrilla-dominated region north of the 9,200-foot peak in southern Lebanon and Syria. All planes returned safely after the

30-minute sortie, an Israeli communique said.

THE RANCH DRIVE-IN **Now Showing**

Thru Sunday, May 5 "Mark Of The Devil" Part II and "Don't Look

In The Basement"

Saturday Only Added To The Dawn Show.
"Twitch Of The Blind Norve" "The Blind Dead"

Wednesday Is **Lucky Buck Nite** \$1.50 A Carload

We are concerned citizens that now is not the time to conduct an on-the-job training program or a youth movement for important state offices at the expense of the taxpayers or the Republican party.

Choose your candidate for maturity, experience, service & dedication. Republican

vote for FRANK L. MATSON

candidate

He walked for you - will you walk for him to the polls May 7th? Citizens For Matson Committee Louise Stocker Chairwoman - 3103 Sears Road Spring Valley, Ohio 45370

State Representative - 77th District

Strong demand for ag grads increasing starting wages

COLUMBUS — Strong demand for graduates of agricultural colleges is pushing starting salaries up, along with the percentage of graduates who get degrees, averaged \$8,604, according to E. E. Darrow, assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at jobs. The job market is opening new opportunities both in Ohio and throughout the Midwest.

In Ohio, starting salaries for 1973 graduates with bachelor of science

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 4, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Farming agency can help obtain agriculture fuel adequate supply. Reports from over the State indicate

"Tractors won't run on fuel priorities alone," a federal farm official today cautioned Ohio's farmers and local fuel

Harle H. Hicks, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said his Columbus office learned Wednesday that plowing and planting on a few farms had stopped because

gasoline tanks ran dry.
"We were able to get prompt action - cut red tape - at the regional and state energy offices, and with two major suppliers. Advance deliveries that were then promised by the petroleum companies avoided the shutdown of 70 to 80 tractors," Hicks

"Unusually early good weather for field operations brought on an exceptional amount of farming activity, and local dealers' supplies in two instances were exhausted a week before their next delivery was authorized," he explained. "Unfortunately, the dealers affected had not taken the steps necessary to insure adequate supplies before their situation was critical."

FARMERS and local fuel dealers who supply them are advised to contact their county ASCS office when they are in danger of running out of gasoline and diesel fuel and unable to obtain an

10- 1973

: Usage

Milword and a denimon to alw

Experts disagree about the

extent of N fertilizer shortages

in 1974, but all agree: there will

be a shortage. How do you ad-

just your cropping plans to

maximize farm profits with less

A recent cost/yield/profit study in Ohio shows that the best profits, at current corn:

soybean price ratios, will come

from holding N fertilizer appli-

cations at not less than 180

pounds per acre of corn. Since

any lower applications of fer-

tilizer will reduce corn yields

nitrogen?

The Ohio State University. Salaries ranged from \$6,500 to \$12,000, depending upon the job opportunity and quality of the applicant. Inflation, of course, has been a part of the salary

petroleum suppliers have honored

valid requests based on the high

priority given agricultural production

Exceptions have resulted where

suppliers lacked the product to deliver because of a refinery shutdown.

The top priority position for in-

dividuals and companies in the food

and fiber production chain is based on

the importance of agriculture in the

"Farm commodities and their prices

A point he emphasized is that while

agriculture has top priority for fuel, its share of the available supply is very

small — about four per cent of the total

'I'm advised by Federal Energy

officials that agriculture will receive

just 16.1 million gallons of the total

411.7 million allocated to Ohio during

April," Hicks said. "Therefore, I'm

hopeful that motorists inconvenienced

by closed service stations will not

blame our farmers for the gasoline

He said the diesel supply situation

currently appears to be very good.

Est. Demand

*Source: The Fertilizer Institute

and profits, the computer study

showed that planting other fields

to soybeans will increase net

Rising fertilizer costs have

also changed corn/soybean

profit ratios in favor of soy-

beans. With the average 1974 fertilizer bill expected to be

double 1973 costs for the same

amount of nutrients, current

prices mean potentially higher

relative profits from the soy-

bean "Cinderella crop" than

ever before.

Shortfall

1.6 mil.

tons N

gasoline allocation for the State.

are so basic to the general welfare that

interruptions of farming should con-cern us all," Hicks observed.

national economy.

shortage.'

Fertilizer Shortage May

Threaten Corn Yields, Profits

1974 N FERTILIZER SUPPLY, DEMAND*

1974 Est.

Supply

8.4

100 per cent of current requirements.

These figures are from an annual placement survey of 14 midwestern colleges of agriculture which during 1973, graduated 4,636 students with bachelor of science degrees. Participating in the survey were Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas State, Lincoln, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, Purdue, South Dakota State, Southern Illinois, and Wisconsin Universities.

even better, Darrow says. Indications

are that 1974 salaries will increase to at

least an average of \$9,000 a year. The

1973 figure for 14 colleges of agriculture

in the Midwest was an average starting salary of \$8,784, 5.3 per cent higher than

for the previous year.

Strongest demands for graduates continue in the areas of agricultural business, agricultural munications, high school vocational agriculture teaching, food science, food technology, poultry science and agronomy, Darrow says, In agronomy, especially in Ohio, the strongest demand is in the turfgrass area, he

In 1973, placement of the 561 Ohio graduates with bachelor of science degrees in agriculture was as follows: business and industry, 34 per cent; graduate and professional study, 24 per cent; farming and farm management, 12 per cent; education, 8 per cent; government, 9 per cent; military, 3 per cent; and other areas, 8 per cent. Only 27 per cent had not been placed when the survey was completed in mid-

Darrow notes that the 24 per cent of Ohio students who entered graduate and professional schools was higher than for most of the other colleges in the survey. He cites two situations that have encouraged this move toward further education. At Ohio State, students frequently seek to meet their preprofessional course requirements for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine through the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Those grading seniors who are admitted to this professional area of study are counted amoung the 24 per

The second situation is that the College of Agriculture and Home Economics has had a strong "Honors" program for superior students for several years. This program en-courages high standards of scholarship and influences many students to look beyond the bachelor of science degree and take further education.

Darrow points out that at least one area - vocational agriculture teaching offers salaries well above the average for ag. college graduates. However, again this year, the supply of graduates will not be enough to supply

tgage loans, and Production Credit Associations, which provide short and intermediate term farm credit. They have \$19 billion in loans outstanding, making them the largest institutional agricultural lending units in the nation.

objective of the system "to provide young farmers adequate amounts of credit consistent with sound lending, recognizing both the well-being of the applicant and reasonable protection for the lender."

It defined young farmers as those under 35 and said district Farm Credit boards should develop lending programs responsive to financial needs common among young farmers. "Such programs," the Board said, "should give special consideration to the youngfarmer applicant's managerial capabilities and repayment potential. Additionally, the system should offer appropriate financially-related services which will assist young farmers

in their beginning years of farming. "The board further directs the staff

really pay off? "Stop back next spring," said Mrs. Douce, "I'll have a much better idea then."

sheep because they have not been studied in any great depth in the United

States. This leads some breeders to be

skeptical of the reports on the sheep.

sheep, along with three lambs, at a sale

in Illinois, the first public sale of the

breed in the nation. Less than 1,100 are

Some unsubstantiated reports of the

strange breed's adaptability and

overall health were supported by the

Douces' experience following the sale.

One of the lambs seemed very ill at

the time of the purchase. Douce, a

lifelong sheepherder, doubted very

much that the lamb would survive.

However, after one dose of medicine

the young animal show rapid im-

provement and now seems to be well

out of danger. According to Douce, "I

don't believe I've seen any sheep that

ill come around, and certainly not that

Mrs. Douce plans to cross-breed the

unique strain with their flock to create

a more prolific hybred. When crossed

with Dorset ewes, she expects to obtain

Will speculating on the new breed

multiple births, almost exclusively.

registered in the United States.

The Douces purchased their Finn-

Leonard Schnell warned today. Under Ohio law, every farmer employing one or more workers now must be covered under workmen's compensation by July 1, 1974.

Schnell urged farmes to register nmediately rather that wait until the without coverage.

last minute and risk being caught "If an employee is injured on the job

and he is not covered by workmen's compensation, then the farmer-employer is liable for all of the worker's medical costs plus part of any salary lost as a result of the injury," Schenell said. "These bills could add up to \$50,000 if a serious injury or death

HOWEVER, if employes are covered under the law, the state pays all medical expenses and the farmer is not liable for anything, he said. Workmen's Compensation costs the farmer \$7.19 per \$100 of payroll.

Schnell estimates that 50 per cent of Ohio farmers have not registered for workmen's compensation. That's as many as 55,000 of Ohio's 111,000 far-

Ag department lists parakeet as plant pest

COLUMBUS - The destructive, wild South American monk parakeet is no longer a welcome immigrant in Ohio, but it's a whole lot less welcome in its native Argentina than it is here.

Gene R. Abercrombie, director of agriculture, explained that the wild parakeet annually destroys millions of dollars worth of vital crops in its South American habitat. "Although it has not become well established in Ohio,' Abercrombie said, "we have placed it in the plant pest category so that control measures can be taken to prevent its expansion."

The Ohio Department of Agriculture, working in close cooperation with the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Branch of Population Management, is attempting to document all monk parakeet sightings. Abercrombie asked that anyone seeing one of the slender, dove sized birds with a gray face and breast, lemon-yellow belly, blue-gray wings, and a long, pointed blue-green tail to report it to: Plant Pest Section, Ohio Department of Agriculture Laboratories, Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Abercrombie explained that the original "wild" USA population was composed of birds which escaped during shipment to pet dealers, and of pets which escaped from their owners or were deliberately released because of their constant, noisy racket. He encouraged anyone contemplating the release of their pet to inform the Plant Pest Section, which will pick up the

First discovered on Long Island, New York, in 1967, wild monk parakeets have now been reported in 24 states and Canada. Extremely hearty and adaptable, the bird has over-wintered well despite the loss of toes due to

4-H livestock judging event site is moved

Fifty years of tradition in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest fade into history this fall. The contest will move from the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago to the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. Nov. 21-22, 1974.

Announcement of the decision to

change the site of the contest came from Dr. E. Dean Vaughan, Assistant Administrator for 4-H - Youth Programs of the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The contest has been held in Chicago since it began 50 years ago. It was held in the International Livestock Exposition facilities at the Union Stockyards in Chicago.

As plans were considered to establish the North American Livestock terested in the 4-H contest suggested the change to this new exposition. A survey of state 4-H leaders in consultation with coaches and livestock specialists resulted in the decision to

move the event. **REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE**

335-1550 Dan Terhune Leo M. George

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.



Mrs. Douce and unusual gifts

New sheep breed intro-Douced here Little has been said about the Finn-

Mrs. Lowell (Shirley) Douce, Ohio 41-N, relative newcomer to farm life, received a gift from her husband - three sheep, of her very own.

For Mrs. Douce, who is from Dayton and had never been on a farm until just before the couple married a year ago, it meant a chance to prove she was at last a genuine "farm girl."

Of greater interest to those outside the immediate family, however, is the fact that the sheep are Finnsheep, native to Finland and used only on a limited basis in the United States. The ram and two ewes owned by Mrs. Douce are believed to be the only breedable pair of Finnsheep in Ohio.

The characteristic which has generated special interest in the Finnsheep is its tremendous prolificacy. Ewes lamb at 12 months of age and the average litter size is 2 to 2.5, with recorded births of eight.

Ninety per cent of the births are twins or more, 50 per cent are at last triplets, and four or more lambs have been produced by 10 per cent of the

THE PROLIFIC rate and early maturity offer the sheep breeder a tremendous opportunity to increase the size of his flock and create increased

Farm Bureau president urges compensation law importance Farm Bureau Federation president COLUMBUS — Farmers employing

one or more workers risk losing their farms if an employe is killed or injured and he is not covered under the Ohio Workmen's Compensation law, Ohio

Federal board sets policy on financing young farmers

The Federal Farm Credit Board, top policy-making body for the borrower-owned Farm Credit System, this week adopted a resolution urging the system to develop lending programs responsibe to needs common among young

The board said it is in the long-range, best interest of agriculture and the Nation "for competent young people to enter and remain in farming." The farmer-owned Farm Credit System, more than any other private farm lender, "has a responsibility to provide leadership in this area," it said.

Plans call for a series of meetings within the next two months with officers and presidents of the 37 Farm Credit Banks, with the goal of developing specific recommendations for changes that would permit the system to step up its assistance to young farmers.

The board action follows a con-ference on financial needs of young farmers held by the system in Indianapolis in February in which young farmers from throughout the nation gave suggestions on how lenders could be of greater service to beginning farmers. Principal needs identified were in the areas of greater loan flexibility and assistance with farm business and legal matters.

Units of the system providing loan funds to farmers are the Federal Land Banks, which make long term mor-

The board statement said it is an

of the Farm Credit Administration to assist and coordinate development of such young farmer services to be of maximum benefit to beginning far-



For Creep Feeding Before Weaning And **During Fattening.**

Will Improve Feed Efficiency - Increase Weight Gains -Reduce Losses From Bacterial Infections And Over-Eating Disease.

Red Rose Farm & Feed Supply 926 CLINTON AVE., WASHINGTON C.H. 335-4460

LELY ROTERRA

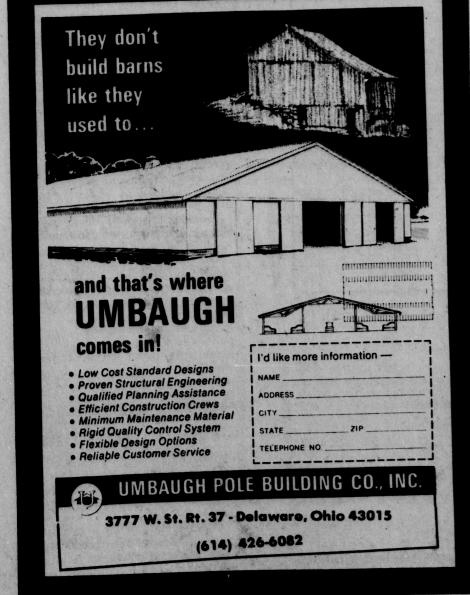
The ideal & revolutionary tillage tool to make your work faster & easier. Available in several working widths. Save from 55 to 15 per acre by high speed field preparation.

> 4-H JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CONSIGNMENT AUCTION MAY 25, 1974 AT **FAYETTE COUNTY** FAIRGROUNDS 1 P.M.



Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160





Opinion And Comment

us should participate in the decisions

We would particularly call your

attention to Issue No. 3, which provides for simplification of ballot

language on constitutional amend-

ments and would require a Ballot Board to prepare an explanation of

Make it easy for yourself!

to be made.

With only one major choice to be made on the local level at next Tuesday's primary election, there is a certain amount of apathy about the whole affair, especially among Democratic voters.

Yet there are nominations to be made by both parties, along with three proposed Ohio constitutional amendments.

How often have voters gone to the And, as interested citizens, all of polls and marked ballots against Taxes buy civilization

Tax Foundation, Inc., is fond of reminding people that so and so much of their working time is spent just earning money to pay their

Its latest observations on the subject note that this year Americans will have to put in two hours and 38 minutes of each working day to pay for their federal, state and local taxes. That compares, we are told, with two hours and 37 minutes in 1973.

This is rather a harrowing thought, granted. Two and a half hours is a big bit out of an eight-hour day. And all that just for taxes!

There is another way of looking at the matter. As has been remarked, taxes are the price we pay for civilization. This may be rather a grandiloquent statement of the point; certainly some things our tax money goes for have little to do with

the advancement of civilization.

But on the whole the point is valid. Taxes are not something simply poured down the drain, as Tax Foundation sometimes appears to be suggesting. Taxes pay for things we want and need.

It is taxes that undergird our system of universal public education, which for all its faults is a marvellous asset. Taxes pay for police and fire protection; taxes build our streets and sewer systems and community centers and libraries and many of the other

their own actual wishes because they were unable to understand the legalistic phrasing? Issue No. 3 should provide a long-needed solution for that problem.

Unimpressed by the two other state issues before the electorate next Tuesday, we definitely would urge readers to vote "yes" on Issue

things we value highly in our communities.

Our courts and legislative bodies and the host of agencies that deal with problems besetting society are all made possible by taxes.

None of this is intended to suggest that taxes might not be reduced by wiser husbandry. We do not imply that bigger and bigger tax bills are a good thing; on the contrary, we favor economy in government wherever possible without crippling valued services to the populace.

But when you're working that 21/2 hours to pay your taxes, it helps to bear in mind that they go for many things most of us would not choose to do without.

Concern about the grizzly

The Fund for Animals has newly raised the question whether the grizzly bear should be classified as a threatened or endangered species. It has petitioned the Department of the Interior to review the matter and make a determination.

Meanwhile, three southern Montana grizzly bear hunting districts that border on Yellowstone

National Park have been closed by the state's Fish and Game Commission. That is of particular importance because these districts are a part of the Yellowstone ecosystem for the giant bears.

Montana's enlightened action and the Fund for Animals initiative emphasizes wildlife experts' growing concern over the future of

President before the Senate.

President's advisers.

PART OF THE AIM is to discredit

John W. Dean III who was the principal

accuser in the Senate Watergate

Dean is also to be the principal

witness for the prosecution on at least

two or three of the counts in the in-

dictment brought against seven of the

In the perjury charge against H.R.

Haldeman, the testimony of Dean on

the coverup and the obstruction of

justice is crucial. By discrediting Dean,

Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to

whom he has been consistently loyal.

Stans and John N. Mitchell, the two

former cabinet officers indicted for

perjury, obstruction of justice and

criminal conspiracy, was a big step in

that direction. They were found in-

nocent on all nine counts of the in-

dictment. The headline emphasis was

on the jury's rejection of the testimony

BUT TWO OTHER prosecution

witnesses were also disbelieved. One

was Harry L. Sears, a New Jersey

Republican money raiser, the other G

Bradford Cook, former general counsel

to the Securities and Exchange

Commission. They both admitted

The trial was only incidentally a part

of the Watergate prosecution and Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon

Jaworski is said to have opposed

perjury under cross examination.

of Dean, a prosecution witness.

The outcome of the trial of Maurice

acquittal of those such as

the grizzly. That concern appears to be well grounded, but the extent to which this is true can best be established by the review the Interior Department has been asked to conduct.

That would be a first step toward making sure the grizzlies are getting the protection required to preserve

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Gusts and dusts of doubt for the defense in the trial of the

WASHINGTON - "I am not a

After that statement made by the President of the United States to the Associated Press managing editors in Florida, you would have to believe that the shock limit had been reached. Yet, that the President went to such extremes as he did in his latest broadcast to try to restore his credibility must be written down as at least an equal

It may work. By releasing 1,200 pages of edited transcript, the President is compounding confusion. Except for a few cialists who follow these if close detail, no one is going to be able to determine who is lying and who is telling the truth.

Every indication in the Nixon strategy is that an impeachment resolution by the House may be inevitable. The case is being built up

The **Record-Herald**

R.S. Rochester — Editor

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

MISS YOUR PAPER? We hope not, but if your paper is not

delivered, or if you have a question regarding service, call. 335-3611 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. Daily

It was a weak case, particularly on the cinspiracy count since, as has been repeatedly shown, conspiracy is difficult if not impossible to prove. The trial of the Chicago Seven proved this at interminable length. But how is a puzzled, troubled public

bringing it at this time.

to sort out who is lying and who is telling the truth? The doubts on this score are the President's greatest reliance in holding off a resolution in

the House and gaining acquittal in the Senate, should it come down to a trial.

THE DUST of doubt was given a special twist by the 50-page memorandum put out by the White House, containing carefully selected excerpts from the transcripts. Prepared by James D. St. Clair, the President's counsel, the memorandum gives excerpts from Dean's conversations intended to cast doubt on his testimony before the senate committee implicating the President in the

Since very few persons will have time wade through 1,200 pages, the likelihood is that the self-serving memorandum will be the principal source of knowledge of the whole matter.

This, in effect, acquits the President and convicts Dean of at least evasion and double-dealing.

The strongest point the President made in his broadcast was that so much must be done both at home and abroad, that Watergate is a serious impediment. This being so, the question is why he did not simply comply with the request of the House Judiciary Committee. That question is not answered except by the President's insistence that he has excluded what is irrelevant to the committee's inquiry.

The President conceded the right to listen to the tapes and pass on the issue of relevance to Chairman Peter Rodino Jr. and ranking Republican Edward Hutchinson. But it is John Doar, majority counsel, and Albert Jenner, minority counsel, steeped in the intricacies of Watergate, who are best

able to pass on this issue.

That the President has something to conceal is one of the doubts that will persist. Whether the campaign he is waging before friendly audiences to allay that doubt will succeed, the weeks ahead will tell.

Man builds automatic weapons

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP) - Frances Warin says he will keep building machine guns until federal officials arrest him, in an attempt to challenge the constitutionality of the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act.

As a last resort, Warin built a submachine gun and turned it over to the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Toledo March 19. He said he had no intention of registering the weapon or paying a tax on it.

He said agents admitted the gun was illegal, but have so far refused to indict

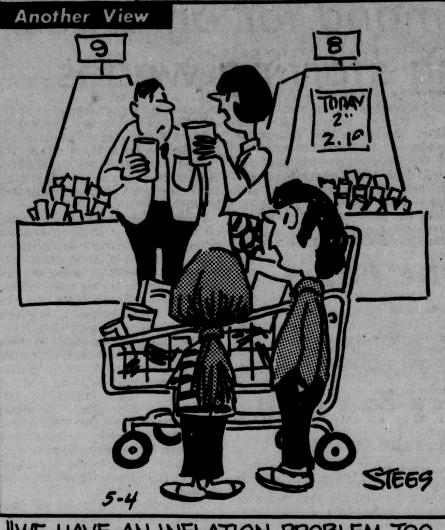
Warin has tried to take his contention to court, but says they have "refused to answer my case."

Erie Chapman, assistant U.S. Attorney in Toledo, said, "Warin's case is under investigation, and he may very well be charged." Since the case may be subject to a grand jury investigation, Chapman said he couldn't comment further.

He said there is no significance to the delay in action on the case, however.

Trustees elected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio State University Board of Trustees 1974-75 officers elected Friday are: president William Safford, vicepresident John H. Dunlap, secretary Edward Q. Moulton and treasurer Ernest W. Leggett.



"WE HAVE AN INFLATION PROBLEM, TOO. THINK WHAT THE PRICES WILL BE WHEN WE HAVE TO PAY THE BILLS."

Letters To The Editor

without the interest and cooperation of

our local physicians. They all gave not only their valuable time, but, on a

Sunday afternoon. We know how very

busy they all are and we do appreciate

their help.
To the 417 residents who participated

we urge all of you to please follow

through, and return the slides you took

home with you. This information is

vital for our follow-up records, but

more important to your benefit to complete the slides and mail them

Again we thank everyone who helped

Freight train rerails

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)— Ohio 72

was blocked for four hours Friday

when three cars of a 132-car B&O Railroad freight derailed and toppled into a ditch, the Ohio Highway Patrol

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bertha DuBose Jackson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that David C. Morrow, 41
South Main Street/Infersorville, Only his Seell
duly appointed Aliministrator of the estate of
Bertha DuBose Jackson deceased, Tair of Payerie

County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or

make the day such a huge success...

Sally P. Antoine

(Mrs. Robert H.)

286 Hickory Lane NE

said. Cause was not reported.

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 743P-E9721

RELENT

AWE DOTE BUSTY PORED ANTE DAM

Yesterday's Answer.

27. Beatty

29. Fragment

30. Stairway

part

36. Faucet

37. Zodiac

sign

31. — Dame

de Paris

DATE April 11, 1974

April 20-27-May 4

Publicity Chm.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the Fayette County Unit, American Cancer Society, and the Colon Cancer Detection Committee, I want to thank all of the people in our community, who responded to our first Cancer Detection Clinic. We are so gratified that so many people wanted to participate in this very worthwhile

project. This was a "first" for our local unit and another one of the ways we cannot only provide a service, but also educate the local community. It is due to the help of our local news media and the local business firms who sponsored advertising for us. It is obvious from the response that we were able to inform the community of this project. The day could never have been

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Eleanor M. Kelly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that George A. Kelly, 847 US Route 62 NE, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Eleanor M. Kelly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 743P-E9727 April 11, 1974 Attorney: Gary D. Smith April 20 - 27 May 4

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that on the 2st day of December, 1973, Washington Motel, Inc., by virtue of resolutions of its shareholders and Board of Directors, elected to dissolve and completely wind

up its affairs, and that a certificate to that effec has been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of
State of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio
BLAINE T. SICKLES
MADELYN S. FISHER

MARJORIE L. SICKLES Directors of Washington Motel, Ind.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 41. Monster DOWN 1. Tempo 5. Shaping 1. Outmoded machines 2. Mine 11. English roof 3. "The sky poet is falling'

12. Downright 13. Agitate utterer 14. Battle (2 wds.) 4. Suffix

15. One of for profit 60 (abbr.) 5. Beaters 6. Buddhist 16. Elephant's-16. Beverage

17. Distaff saint cottontail 7. Musical syllable 18. Indiana city 20. "My, it's 8. Worldly-

wise guy cold!" (3 wds.) 21. Appendages 9. Overeat 22. Old Venetian 10. Piloted

23. 'I Pagliacci'

hero 25. Cooked 26. Tiny brook 27. Well-being

28. Silkworm 29. Decorative design 32. High (mus.) 33. Wrath 34. God (It.)

35. Nervous laugh 37. For fear that 38. Tie the oxfords 39. Czech

river 40. Become profound

28 32 35

19. Greet

23. Caused

25. Lavish

22. Doggone it!

system

24. Transportation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES RSABX JYBBCG SG CR BYJR-WYRYGBY OJVBBYB TYYN DCEA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MINE HONOR IS MY LIFE; BOTH GROW IN ONE; TAKE HONOR FROM ME AND MY LIFE IS DONE.—SHAKESPEARE

VEXFCA EGTGCHG

Dear

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The winking mailman puzzles housewife

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but I am a middle-aged housewife and the high point of my day is when the mail carrier comes. He's a cheerful, pleasant man with a wonderful personality, and seems to go out of his way to do things for me. If I don't have any stamps he sells me some. Or if I haven't quite finished a letter, he will stop back later to pick it up.

I've invited him in for coffee and we

always seem to have a lot to say to each other. He's married, too. So far it's just an innocent flirtation, you might say. Now I feel things might get out of control, and I may be getting more involved than what's good for me because I find myself looking forward to his daily visits.

Every once in a while he winks at me. How would you interpret a wink, Abby? Exactly what does it mean? And how can I find out if he is just a friendly mailman or if he has something more in mind? I don't want to make a fool of

Perhaps your male readers can tell me what a man means when he winks at a lady. LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

DEAR LITTLE: Each man will have to interpret his own wink, but if I were you, I wouldn't ask him. (Maybe he has a nervous twitch?) DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be

married to a divorced man who has grown children. We are both over 40. This will be my first marriage. The problem: He still wears his wedding band. I once asked him why,

and he said because he has gained so much weight he can't get it off. I know it's true because he let me try to twist it off and I couldn't. Maybe I'm childish, but I don't like to

see that wedding ring on his finger. Would I be out of line to ask him to get rid of it even if he has to have a mechanic file it off?

DEAR PROBLEM: Ask your fiance to have a jeweler (not a mechanic) remove the ring. You would not be out of line to request it. He'd be out of line to refuse. DEAR ABBY: I am only 22, and my

folks are pushing 50, so I won't have to worry about this for awhile, but I would like to pass this poem along for those older parents

Also I want my parents to know that when they get old they can depend on me to be understanding and patient. FOR FRIENDS OF THE AGED

lessed are they will understand my faltering step and palsied hand. Blessed are they who know that my must strain to catch the things they

Blessed are they who seem to know that my eyes are dim and my wits are

Blessed are they who looked away when the coffee spilled at the table

Blessed are they with a cherry smile who stop to chat for a little while. Blessed are they who never say

'You've told that story twice today' Blessed are they who know the ways to bring back memories of yester-

Blessed are they who make it known that I'm loved, respected and not Blessed are they who know I'm at a loss

to find the strength to carry the Blessed are they who ease the days

on my journey Home in loving

Hearst case deadline expires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A \$4 million offer for the safe return of Patricia Hearst expired today with no sign of the newspaper heiress kidnaped

three months ago.

The money, placed in escrow a month ago by the Hearst Corp., reverted to the corporation when the Symbionese Liberation Army, which said it abducted the 20-year-old University of California student from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, ignored Friday's midnight deadline. Miss Hearst's father, newspaper

bed at his Hillsborough home two hours before the deadline. A family spokesman described him as disappointed. The SLA made no mention of the

executive Randolph A. Hearst, went to

offer in its last taped communication April 24. The Hearst Corp., of which Hearst is chairman, had offered the \$4 million for a food distribution program for the

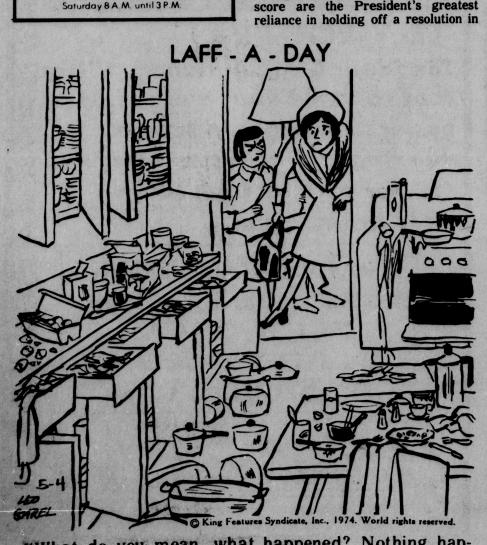
poor if Miss Hearst was released unharmed. The development came a day after police and FBI agents located an abandoned apartment that apparently was the hideout of the kidnapers for two

Armco announces steel price hike

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) Armco Steel Corp. announced a price hike in base steel prices Friday but the rates will not be completed before the first of the week.

A spokesman said the firm elected to follow the trend of other producers with price hikes effective at 12:01 a.m.

Road the classifie



"What do you mean, what happened? Nothing happened. I merely fixed myself some lunch!"

Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) Movie-Cartoon; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Electric Company; (11) Movie-

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Sesame Street.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Fstival.

1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign. 1:30 — (2) Doctor in the House; (5) Other People, Other Places; (8) Movie-Adventure.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Soul Train; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Untamed World: (10) Green Acres: (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Thriller.

2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 — (7) Wally's Workshop; (9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (10) Death

Valley Days. 3:00 — (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home: (7) Facts of Fishing; (10) Animal World; (12) Fishin' Hole; (8)

French Chef. 3:30 — (6-12-13) Byron Nelson Golf Classic; (7) Death Valley Days; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (8)

Hodgepodge Lodge.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) CBS Golf Championship; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Sesame Street. 4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (11)

Bewitched. 4:45 — (2-5) Scoreboard; (4) To Be Announced.

5:00 — (2) Wild Science; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) Kentucky Derby; (11) I Love Lucy; (8)

5:30 — (4) World of Survival; (5) It's Academic; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) What Ecology Really

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Greatest

Sports Legends. 7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Circus!; (6-13) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Movie-Comedy; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Lilias, Yoga and

7:30 — (5) Thrillseekers; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Carrascolendas. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the

By JACK SOMMERS

County Extension Agent 4-H

Department Store. 4-H Expo is

designed to recognize the 4-H members

who were enrolled in the 4-H winter

Progressive School will be displaying

their 4-H projects. Also displaying are

the members of the Rose Avenue

Special Ed. Class, the Fayette 4-H

Friends Club, the Trail Blazers 4-H Club and the Menders & Blenders 4-H

Thanks go to those who have made 4-H Expo possible including the 4-H club advisors, Craig's, Fayette County Fair Board and the Fayette County 4-H

4-H'ERS taking the market lamb and

WE WANT TO

help you make

improvements

A new home, larger buildings, more efficient

facilities for handling

livestock . . . these major

improvements are investments that shouldn't

be postponed if they can

be handled without a

strain on your finances. A

long-term Land Bank loan

at a reasonable interest

rate can make these things

possible, bring in your

deas now. Take the time

to see what a good credit

LANDBANK

Ronald Ratliff, Manager 420 E. Court St.

> P.O. Box 36 Phone: 335-2750

program we can offer.

the Fayette

Family; (8) Zoom.

4-H EXDO '74 IS NOV

program this year.

Committee.

Students from

8:30 — (6) Other People, Other Places; (7-9-10) MASH; (12-13) Movie-Thriller; (8) War and Peace.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Thriller; (6) ABA Play-Off; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (10) Americanization of Golf; (11) Movie-Mystery. 9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (10)

Woody Hayes. 10:00 - (7-9) Carol Burnett; (12-13) Owen Marshall; (8) Energy Crisis: End of The Beginning?

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Nation's Economy out of Control. 11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. 11:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Political Talk; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller;

(12) Movie-Drama. 11:35 - (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 - (11) Roller Games. 12:45 — (13) Newsrock.

1:30 - (4) Movie-Comedy; (9) Here and Now.

2:25 — (5) Movie-Thriller. 3:30 — (4) Peyton Place.

3:55 — (5) Movie-Drama. 4:00 — (4) Movie-Mystery. 5:25 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Moments of Joy; (6) Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling. 12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7)

World Issue. 1:00 — (2) Doctor in the House; (4) Perry Mason; (5) NFL Championship Games: (7-10) CBS Sports Spec-

tacular; (13) Thrillseekers. 1:30 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (5) Thrillseekers; (6) Issues and Answers;

(13) Jimmy Dean. 2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Movie-Western; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Lassie.

2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 - (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Women's Pro Tennis; (13) Bill Crosby. 3:00 — (13) To Be Announced; (8)

Movie-Comedy. 3:30 — (6-12-13) World Invitational Tennis Classic.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Byron Nelson Golf Classic: (11) Tarzan.

4:45 — (2-5) Scoreboard; (4) Stanley

Cup Play-Off. 5:00 — (2-5) Stanley Cup Play-Off; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) CBS Eye on

market pig projects must own their animals they plan to show at the County

Fair by May 10. These animals will be

identified by the 4-H advisors and

First year 4-H'ers planning to show

market lambs may tag three lambs and

show two at the fair. Second year

members and up may tag five lambs

Those first year members carrying

market pig projects may mark two barrows and show one. Second year

members and up may mark four

All market pigs to be shown must be

ANYONE with ideas for the opening

ceremony for the 1974 Fayette County

Fair is welcome to suggest them to the

Junior Fair Board before their

meeting next Wednesday evening. The Junior Board will devote its May

meeting to developing a plan for the

Fair opening. Ideas may be given to any Junior Fair Board member or to

me at the Extension Office. Just call

barrows while market lambs exhibited

Junior Leaders by May 24.

barrows and show two.

may be ewes or wethers.

and show three.

335-1150.

Expo '74 under way

4-H Roundup

Sports; (10) Championship Fishing; (8) Film. 5:30 — (9) Outdoors; (10) Animal

World; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Great Decisions.

6:00 — (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Your Future is Now. 6:30 - (2-4-5) News; (6) Untamed

World; (12) World at War; (13) Other People, Other Places; (8) Antiques. 7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) On the Money; (6) Let's

Make a Deal; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact: (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Cortez and Montezuma; (13) Dusty's Trial.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (8)

8:00 — (11) Movie-Drama. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9) Mannix; (10) American Lifestyle; (8) Who's Afraid

9:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre. 9:30 - (7-9) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (8) Firing Line. 10:30 - (2-4-6-7) News; (5) Great

Mysteries; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Buck Ownes; (13) Evil 11:00 - (2) Johnny Carson; (4)

Bonanza; (5-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Thriller; (11) Davis Susskind.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) Great Mysteries 11:30 - (5) Political Talk; (9) Movie-

Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. 11:35 — (5) Johnny Carson.

11:45 - (6) Good News; (13) Baron. 12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (10) Urban League. 12:30 - (7) Pilot Film; (10) Movie-

1:00 — (12) Issues and Answers.

1:30 - (4) News. 1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:10 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Speaking

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC

News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet. 7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8)

7:25 - (7) Political Talk. 7:30 - (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) It Pays To be Ignorant; (10)

28th Annual Patsy Awards; (12) Porter Wagoner; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) Perspective. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Magician; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese; (8) Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions; (11) Mission:

Impossible. 9:00 - (2-4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama: (7-10) America's Junior Miss Pageant; (9) Political Talk; (8) Fusion

Suite; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:30 — (9) Doctor in the House; (8) 10:00 — (7-9) Medical Center; (10)

Kopykats; (8) Washington Straight 10:30 - (11) Rifleman; (8) Woman.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 11:15 - (6-12-13) News.

11:30 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4-5) Political Talk; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Perry

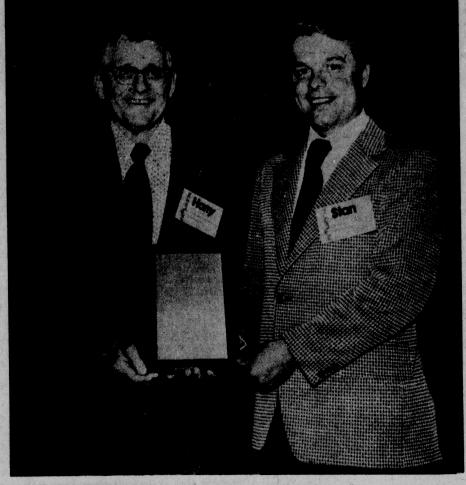
11:35 — (4-5) Johnny Carson. 11:45 — (6-13) Movie-Mystery; (12) Sixth Sense.

12:15 - (12) Dick Cavett. 12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman.

1:15 - (13) News. 1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 2:00 - (4-9) News.

Read the classifieds



AWARD WINNER — Harry Schultz, left, and Stan Hanna, owners of Modern Sales Construction Co. Inc., of Wilmington, are pictured with one of the awards the company won at a recent Armco sales convention in Phoenix, Ariz. The firm, which markets Armco Steel Corp. building systems in eight southwestern Ohio counties, received an International Top Twenty Award, the Central District Sales Achievement Award, and recognition for 25 years as an Armco dealer during the convention.

AP Newsfeatures

Sow seed sensibly this spring in renovating or making a new lawn. Some lawnseed varieties are in short supply and the better types more costly, since the new cultivars do not yield seed so abundantly.

Dr. Robert W. Schery, our friend at the Lawn Institute in Marysville, Ohio, says a well-prepared soil bed requires as little as two pounds of quality seed for each 1,000 square feet. "In fact, if you are willing to endure weeds for a while, even lighter seeding rates are possible (though not suggested)," he

says.

If a thin lawn needs bolstering, scratch the surface to permit new seed to make contact with the soil. Seed perched on top of thatch has little chance of rooting. If your lawn shows much organic layering, dethatch it. You can rent a power rake or vertical mower that slices into sod with saw-like

Seed should be spread uniformly, working it into the scratches. A seederspreader sows more accurately than you can do it by hand. If you do it by hand, save some of the seed for a second casting to assure better coverage. You can extend your seed with sawdust, sand or cornmeal to

AFTER SEEDING, drag an inverted leaf rake or mat over the lawn to help imbed the seed.

You get a better soilbed if you remake the lawn entirely. Plow up old vegetation and spread fertilizer right after grading. Cultivate shallowly and work the surface level. The goal should be a loose, fairly chunky surface, avoiding excessive tillage that breaks down soil structure. Then sow your

Select good quality lawnseed with perennial fine-textured grasses predominating. There are good new varieties that are low-growing and tolerant of diseases.

If you send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Lawn Institute you can get a listing of new bluegrass, fine fescue and perennial rye-grass

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PHONE 335-0701

equally, so that mowing would still be needed to level out uneveness. It might be more practical to upgrade the lawn by introducing improved varieties since most new lawngrasses have been chosen for law

profile - or dwarfishness. LEGAL NOTICE Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on May 15, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. on the following described assets: ofreer on may 15, 1974 at 15:00 P.M. on the following described property: 733-7331/2 S. Main, in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: a three family

bluegrass, from Europe, which has

broadbladed, disease-free foliage.

Other new varieties are Sydsport from

Sweden; Adelphi, Bonnieblue, Galaxy,

Glade and Majestic, all from the

Rutgers breeding program; Sodco

from Purdue; Arboretum, Arista and

Prato, Fylking, Pennstar and Nuggett.

one of the best of all-purpose

lawngrasses for the northern two-

thirds of the country. One of the best

features is the stout sod held together

by spreading underground, interwoven

A new creeping bluegrass is Emerald, bred out of Congressional, a vegetative golf course favorite.

Arboretum bluegrass, which originated

on a hot hillside in Missouri, is adapted

to lawns in the southern parts of the

Highland bentgrass withstands drought well. Prato Kentucky

Lawn Retardants There are chemical sprays to retard

lawn growth — which some home

owners hope will reduce mowing. But

they have not been entirely successful.

exact applications and the fact that the

spray might not affect all species

Problems arise from the need for

bluegrass has a low water demand.

bluegrass belt.

Kentucky bluegrass is considered

All are attractive and hardy.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

JACK BRENNAN

One suggestion is Baron Kentucky

Youth Activities

The meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H club was called to order by vice president Terry Helsel in the New Holland Methodist Church.

Dan Gifford gave a health report entitled "Attack on Viruses". Christine Taylor gave her safety report by passing out safety quizzes

The next meeting will be May 6th and a guest speaker may be present. Loretta Braun, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS 4-H The meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was begun when members were reminded of the various meetings: April 23-Swine and Sheep clinic; April 27-sheep sale; May 1-

enrollment sheet due; and May 10-all

sheep and hogs on feed. Senior health girl Anita McFadden gave a report on "Cancer." Junior health boy Johnny Blair gave a report on "Interesting Facts about Nutrition." Senior health boy David McFadden gave a report on "Eyesight," and 'Bicycle Safety."

McFaddens served refreshments. The group met in the Hiser home on

Tim Anders, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS 4-H

A very unusual meeting was enjoyed by all members of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held in the Buena Vista Town Hall.

The recreation leader suggested a backwards meeting which was conducted by President Debbie Patton. Everything was done in reverse. Cathy Vance, our Jr. Health Leader, gave a report on "Good Health". Mary Ann Wilson gave a demonstration on cooking and members were served delicious sandwiches containing the four food groups when she had finished. The bake sale was postponed to June 8th. The Treasurer's report was given by Diane Patton. Members answered roll call by giving their favorite sport and pledges were led by Troilee

Jo-Retta Brown, reporter

ADVENTURER 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the Adventurer 4-H Club was called to order by Gregg Crabtree, with nine present. Pledges were given by Donnie Carr and Eric

Adviser Larry Sword discussed several places planned for fishing trips. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Gregg and Donnie. The next meeting took place Thursday.

Eric Crabtree, reporter

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Women's Interests

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagement is announced



MISS JUDY REIBER Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reiber, 1279 Dayton Ave., have announced the the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Willard Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Self, 624 Fourth St.

Miss Reiber, a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed in the office at Pennington Bread Inc. She also attended Kent State Univer-

Her fiance, a 1969 Washington High School graduate, is employed at Ferneau-Washington in Wilmington.

The wedding is being planned for

Missionary Circle hears Mrs. Wheat

Devotions were given by the Jackie Rudder Circle when the Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church met. Devotions were based on the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. Larry Oates sang the Lord's Prayer with

Miss Nancy Hurtt at the piano. Vice president Mrs. Albert Caplinger conducted the meeting in the absence

of Mrs. John Baker. Those elected to offices were Mrs.

Baker, re-elected president; Mrs. William Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, vice president division of leadership training; and Mrs. Robert Bachelor, vice president of Christian

Mrs. Gerald Wheat used for her topic, "God's Love Letters" and used

slides and commentary. The Jenny Adams Circle served refreshments

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 - compartment ☐ Water release button ☐ Detergent storage

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April 15 - May 15

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'Wildflower hike' made at Wahkeena State Memorial

Five members of the Posy Garden Club motored to Wahkeena State Memorial in Fairfield County near Lancaster for a guided tour of the

wildflower preserve.

Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Frank
Barrett, Mrs. Albert Bihl, Mrs. Carl
Benner and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter were the members taking the hike at

Mrs. Julie Kessler of Lancaster, the guide, gave members a descriptive tour of the Warner Cottage and small museum before starting the hike. The woods were spotted with beautiful dogwood and pink azaleas among the towering white pines and budding hardwood trees. The fiddle heads of the Christmas ferns were beginning to unfurl. More than 20 species of fern are found near the trails and mosses and lichens grow on rocks, paths and trees. Nearly every shade of green can be found in the forest at this time of year with the new growth.

The spring wildflowers were blooming inprofusion along every trail. Wahkeena booklets of spring flowers, ferns and trees were purchased for the club library. The club will send a contribution to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Wahkeena Fund to help support the memorial park that is a nature preserve of the Ohio Historical Society. The park will be open to visitors, without reservations, after

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jess Schlichter, vice

president. An account of Posy Garden Club recent work with the Fayette Progressive School was made by Mrs. Schlichter, and the therapy program and refreshments were planned for the May meeting, which will be the final

one before summer vacations Mrs. Albert Bihl and Mrs. Carl Benner reported the annual pollution and ecology contest for the fifth grade at Madison Mills elementary school was held recently with greatly improved entries. The winners were Rhonda Stires, Glenna Collins and Mike Reiterman. Each was given a small tree of redbud cercis canadensis

as an Arbor Day gift.

Mrs. Arthur Schlichter recently attended a Region 16 Board meeting in Bellbrook Grange Hall with Mrs. Ralph White, regional director, in charge.

The spring regional meeting was cancelled because of the Xenia tor-

The fall meeting will be Oct. 30 in the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church. The program will be "Tricks or Treats," on flower arranging with Mrs. James Pond, Mrs. John Brinkenhoff and Mrs. Robert Houghton. One hundred thousand redbud and douglas fir seedling trees were sold by OAGC clubs in connection with the Department of Natural Resources for Arbor Day planting.

Mrs. Lester Haines will be hostess for the May 15 meeting. Mr. Harford Rinnick will give the program "Gardening With Perennials."

United Methodist Women have general meeting stereotypes and of

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church held its May Church Day on Wednesday, May 1. The carry-in luncheon was hostessed by Haines Circle No 5.

Mrs. Allen Puffenberger was in charge of devotions. Her topic was an excellent report on Mrs. Harold Jeffers' outstanding talk at the Prayer Retreat at Lancaster Campgrounds on April 21. This concerned the four roads of the spirit: 1) the road to Damascus (St. Paul's road)—awakening to the new life, 2) the road of the Good Samaritan helping the needy with compassion and understanding, 3) the road to Jerusalem—of suffering and self-surrender, and 4) the road to Emmaus—the road to fellowship and companionship with Christ.

Mrs. Suzanne Sams then introduced Dr. Ronald Cummings of Wittenberg University who is serving as a humanist for the National Humanities Series. Dr. Cummings spoke on "The American Community: Toward 2000." Where are Americans going? They are a restless nation involved in change and movement-in the past, present, and the future. Change can be threatening, wandering movement can give the illusion of freedom and not be freedom. Do they really want to be one human community, a melting pot blending in together? Are they instead creating an America of human of the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Gerhart speaker

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church was held in the Methodist Church was held in the church dining room. Tables were decorated with yellow carnations and colorful favors of scented candles wrapped in pastel netting with spring flowers on top, made by Miss Helen Fults and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, and programs with appropriate covers made by Mrs. David Groves.

After a delicious meal prepared by Mrs. Don Dennewitz and Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr. and their committee, and served by men of the church, the ladies went to the sanctuary for the program which consisted of organ music by Mrs.
Kenneth Spahr, and "Welcome" was
given by the president, Mrs. Burnett. A
piano and vocal solo was by Mrs. Ronald Sears, and readings by Mrs. Howard Coe, "That's My Girl" and "Her Occupation" by her daughter, Miss Susan Coe.

Recognition was given to the oldest and youngest mothers present who were presented corsages. Two favorite hymns were sung, "How Great Thou Art and "In the Garden" led by Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied by Mrs. Delbert Marshall and Mrs. Spahr.

Mrs. Stockwell introduced the speaker, Mrs. Carl Gerhart, district president of the United Methodist Women. She gave an interesting and amusing talk on her recollections of Grandma and concluded with her idea

The meeting closed with all singing "God Be With You."

homogenization? Recently they're withdrawing somewhat by harking back to the 1950's, but don't want to 'look at the present in a rear view mirror and then march backwards into the future." Dr. Cummings said all must seek truth without fear, be open to alternatives, explore with curiosity and interest rather than contribute to society, and believe whole-heartedly in the dignity of our own individual experience. America is still being The wealth of ideas coming from Dr.

Cummings brought about interested discussion which was reluctantly ended by the business meeting scheduled to follow the program.

President Mrs. Edmond Wood-mansee thanked those who help make the rummage sale of April 26 and 27 a success. Circle leaders took to their circle meeting samples of gift items which might be sold. Appreciation was expressed to those who served Easter breadfasts to the Choir. May Fellowship Day will be celebrated at White Oak Grove at 1:30 p.m. today. The Mother-Daughter Banquet served by the men of the church was announced for Thursday, May 9; a fashion show by the Martha Washington Shop will be the program.

The meeting concluded with the saving

Spring Retreat held at Geneva Hills

A Spring Retreat was held recently for women of the First Presbyterian Church at Geneva Hills, a church camp near Lancaster, Ohio. There were 17 women present for a spiritual and relaxing twenty-four hours. There were devotions, a time of sharing of thoughts, a morning watch plus visiting. Mrs. Jane Rankin conducted a hike and bird watch for those who cared to hike. On Tuesday, afternoon, Rev. Mr. Wheat gave devotions and served Communion.

Those attending were Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mrs. Herb Stolsenberg, Mrs. Jane Rankin, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Kaye Bartlett, Mrs. Tom Kankin, Mrs. Kaye Bartlett,
Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Samuel
Douds, Mrs. Richard Maddux, Mrs.
Fred Rost, Mrs. Damon Deiber, Mrs.
Lawrence Moss, Mrs. Albert Bryant,
Mrs. Hubert Ferneau, Mrs. Dorothy
Pensyl, Mrs. Donald Wood and Mrs.
Harvey Heironimus.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Jefferson of Silver Springs, Md., and Robert M. Cook ans son, David of New Orleans, La., were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. P.M. Cook, 7809 Columbus Ave.

Don't waste pickle liquid. It can be a flavorful addition to sauces. marinades, casseroles and salad dressings.

CALENDAR

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 4 Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for carryin supper.

SUNDAY, MAY 5 Madison Mills Home Builders Class anniversary dinner at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. All former members invited.

MONDAY, MAY 6 Ohio Civil Service Employes

Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the DP&L auditorium. Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the

church parlor at 8 p.m. Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Hagler Jr.,

Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn.

Phi Beta Psi I meets with Mrs. A. B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Terrell. Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Election and initiation.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Walter Parrett, 350 Staunton-Jasper Rd., Lakewood Hills, at 2 p.m. for annual closed meeting and Memorial Service.

Phi Beta Psi II meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty, 750 Highland Ave. Election.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Ralph Leeds at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7 Lioness Club meets at Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time).

Installation of officers. Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church for noon luncheon and Guest Day. Bring own

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Skinner.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Frank Slager.

Annual mother-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

William Horney chapter, Jef-fersonville DAR, meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m. Closed meeting.

THURSDAY, MAY 9 Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. H.L. Osborne and Mrs. B.M. Slagle.

Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets with Mrs. Minnie Fackler at 2 p.m.

Homemakers meet

Concord Homemakers met for a carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. William Shepard. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Orville Waddle and Mrs. Maurice Sollars. There were 14

Program leaders Mrs. Waddle and Mrs. Sollars conducted contests, "Sweet Quiz" and "Know Your Vegetables." They were won by Mrs. Lorane Morter, Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Miss Helen Perrill. Mrs. Sollars also read the article, "Mighty Pull" from the Farmer's Wife

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, nominating committee chairman, announced the following officers: President, Mrs. Robert Case; first vice president, Mrs. Belt; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maryon Mark.

The club will not hold any more meetings until September.

Presbyterian Women meet

Eighteen ladies were present from Circle I of the First Presbyterian Church when Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Mrs. William Wallace were hostesses for the coffee hour which preceded the meeting at the church.

Miss Marjorie Evans conducted devotions and told of how John Newton of England became a minister. He also wrote the familiar hymn, "Amazing

Reports were heard, and Mrs. Hubert Ferneau reminded all of the following meetings: May 19, "Family Night" dinner for graduating seniors; May 21, Presbyterial dinner at the church; May 23, Women's Association meeting; and May 29, Sewing Day at the church.

The 'least coin' offering was collected and Mrs. Rollo Marchant reported on the recent Retreat held at Geneva Hills. Miss Jane Jefferson gave the mission interpretation report, and Mrs. Ruth Stecher the concern study of "You Are My disciples."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

SATURDAY, MAY 4TH 8:00 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST

Asbury College Witness Team All Area Youth Invited SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 **CARRY-IN LUNCHEON 12:00 NOON** Sponsored by New Holland Senior Hi & Youth Fellowship

Ad Courtesy Of Pennington Bread

RE-ELECT LOUISE M. RODGERS

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEWOMAN SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY**

YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE ON MAY 7, 1974 WILL BE APPRECIATED



Your Horoscope.

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

(March 21 to April 20)

Your influences more auspicious than otherwise but you will have to watch your step nevertheless. Some friction in close circles possible.

(April 21 to May 21)
Once you are sure that your ideas have good potentialities, lose no time in trying to bring them to realization. Good Venus influences should help you.

(May 22 to June 21)

A good day for long-range thinking and plans. Review carefully before launching unfamiliar ventures, but do not hesitate to try for a new achievement. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences highly beneficent. A splendid period for creative interests; for home renovation, refurbishing, restoring. Romance also favored.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Engage only in activities that make you feel that life is really worth living. In this way, you can relieve tensions, become more fit to handle busy days

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
The discerning Virgoan should find this period entertaining and in-structive. Be ready for new beginnings, sharpened incentive.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Follow your instincts now.
Inspiration should be at a peak and could disclose heartening new vistas which will open to you shortly. **SCORPIO**

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Conjuring up imaginary obstacles may be day's drawback. This could result in mental blocks. Look on the bright facets; stress optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not make changes arbitrarily, but do make them where they will bring improvement. You may have to make some detours, but the goals are still straight ahead. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't neglect responsibilities in favor of pasttimes. Your innate good judgment should make this admonition almost unnecessary, but there are tendencies toward recklessness now. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Day starts out brightly, and you can keep it that way, if you will. Just be careful not to let irresponsible persons lead you into unproductive activities.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures By SYD KRONISH

The thrills of motorcycle racing have captured the fancies of people all over the world. Such excitement and enthusiasm has been captured on the latest set of four stamps from the Isle of Man as they honor the famed Tourist Trophy Races held there since 1907.

Riders and bikes from many countries have taken part in these races and the four new adhesives hail the heroes of the road. The designs show a photo of the rider, his autograph and a scene of the man in action on his bike.

The 3-pence stamp depicts Stanley Woods whom experts consider to be the best in Tourist Trophy history. He triumphed in 10 races, the first in 1923 on a Cotton and the last in 1939 on a Velocette. The 31/2-pence depicts Freddie Frith, hailed because he was the first rider to complete a lap of the T.T. mountain course at over 90 m.p.h.

The 8-pence illustrates the German sidecar bikes with Max Deubel at the wheel and Emil Horner as the passenger. In 1962 they became the first to do a lap at over 90 m.p.h. in a sidecar. The 10-pence ways tribute to Mike Hailwood who has won more races than any participant. He started 20260." Enclose a self-addressed, his racing career in 1958.

Queen Elizabeth in an upper corner; the name of the printer (De la Rue), the designer (J.H. Nicholson) and the date (1974) appear at the bottom of the

A NEW CATALOG which fills a void in philately has just been published. The new book provides full and proper treatment of the stamps of the Trucial States. That means not just condensation of raw listings but full technical descriptions and generous illustrations, now in distribution by Minkus Publications.

The Trucials consist of the following: Abu Dhabi, Ajman, Dubai, Fujeira, Khor Fakkan, Manama, Ras Al Khaima, Sharjah and Umm Al Qiwain.

TO THE STUDENTS of Miss Patricia Crowley's fifth and sixth grade classes in the Redding School in San Francisco: I am glad to know that you have an active stamp club and enjoy collecting U.S. stamps.

Please remember that many countries all over the world issue stamps. Many people, young and old, collect the stamps from these nations. Therefore, I cannot write exclusively

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about U.S. stamps, although a majority of my columns devote considerable space to such issues. Keep up the good hobby and watch for interesting items about your specialties.

FIRST-DAY statistics from the U.S. Postal Service in Washington reveal that the most popular of recent issues has been the Jefferson Memorial stamp with 686,300 first-day cancellations.

The Postal Service also distributed new guidelines for its participation in domestic stamp shows and philatelic exhibitions. Stamp club leaders desiring a copy of these guidelines may obtain one by writing to "Show Guidelines, Office of Stamps, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. stamped envelope.

THE 1974 EDITION of the Harris US-BNA Catalog, the price list and market guide for stamps of the United States, U.S. Possessions, United Nations and Canada and its provinces, is now

This 216-page edition reflects today's extraordinary market conditions with more than 5,300 price changes—one of the most extensive revisions in the

publication's 45-year history.
Still priced at \$1, it can be obtained at your local stamp dealer or ordered postpaid from H.E. Harris & Co. Inc., Boston, Mass. 02117.

Hotel relaxes ban on pipes

LONDON (AP) - Officials at the posh Ritz Hotel report that their ban on pipe smoking has been gradually relaxed over the years.

The restaurant receptionist says: "Pipe smoking isn't the sort of thing that happens often at the Ritz. The prejudice probably dates back to when the pipe was a symbol of the working

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Be flesible enough in through to take in a brand new idea — and make it work! Resist doubting and tendencies toward hypercriticism.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile of all our versatile Taureans. BUT — and it's a big "but" all of your talents will come to naught if you don't learn, early in life, that self-discipline and concentration are the paramount factors in success. There's an element of flightiness in your nature, and a tendency to scatter energies. These traits must be curbed if you would make the most of your many assets. Fields in which you could especially excel: science (especially medicine), the law, statesmanship, painting, music and literature.

MONDAY, MAY 6 ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) Be sure that whatever it is in which you invest time, money or energies has meaning — not just for the present, but for the future. Care in handling details!

(April 21 to May 21) This should be a fruitful day, with some of your more inspired ideas bringing unexpected rewards and recognition. Be discrete in your tactics,

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) You could be tempted to turn from a

profitable to an obstacle-ridden course. Avoid, by considering the whole picture — especially where the future is concerned. CANCER

Talk controversial issues over in a business-like, objective fashion, not permitting personalities to enter the picture. But give no head to those who have proved unreliable in the past., LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)
A good day for launching plans for

(June 22 to July 23)

the future, giving consideration to new enterprises. Do not let the pessimism of others dissuade you. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Excellent aspects encourage clever activity, but don't set up hazards for yourself through impulsiveness, superfluous moves, nonfruitful undertakings. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Mixed influences. Certain situations may prove confusing, but remain calm. Anxiety or hasty action could further complicate matters. Use your wits. SCORPIO

Fine Mars influences (Business and

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

financial interests should go exceptionally well and plans for new ventures should run smoothly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

makers, but DO stand up for your principles or you will give them strength through your passiveness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Good offerings indicated. Stress your competence and do not hesitate to accept others' ideas if practical. Intellectual pursuits favored. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

An excellent day for considering a new business commitment, but keep future objectives in mind. Don't base decisions in the light of immediate gain. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Emotions could get out of hand unless you are determined to keep them under control. Lack of self-mastery could hinder progress.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and remarkable intuition. Always alert to opportunity, you grasp each as it comes

no matter how challenging — and
reach top levels with seeming ease.
Sometimes the "ease" is but a facade, however, for you have to be constantly praised and encouraged as you go along or you wither on the vine. And adulation is not always forthcoming. In fact, envy and jealousy may follow a swift climb to fame. You MUST learn to ignore this, as a foible of human nature. Keep trying always for, once having found your niche in life and pursuing it consistently, you can find tremendous happiness in the achievement alone — regardless of material gain. Fields in which you could reach your greatest heights: music, literature, the theater, education, science, fashion design, interior decorating and horticulture.



Blind Corner

Alex dutifully halted his car at the stop sign. At that point, which was about 30 feet back from the corner, his vision of the intersection was blocked by some high bushes. Nevertheless, he moved briskly into the crossing.

Result: a collision with a car coming



Was Alex guilty of negligence? He insisted that he was not, pointing out in a court hearing that he had brought his

car to a full stop at the sign.
"That's all the law requires," he said. "I stopped, looked, and listened at

the designated place.'

But the court found him guilty of negligence anyhow. The court said a "blind" corner imposes an extra duty on motorists-regardless of stop signs or traffic signals—to proceed with

The law does recognize, however, that caution is a matter of degree. For

ANOTHER MAN also entered an intersection that he could not see because of shrubbery. But this time, the man edged forward at a snail's pace, glancing in both directions. Even though he still got in the way of an oncoming car and caused a collision, a court ruled that he could not be held legally liable.

"The law does not require the impossible," said the court. "One cannot be held guilty of negligence because he is unable to see through impenetrable objects or to bend his vision around them.'

What about the responsibility for making the intersection blind in the first place? Unless a special statute so provides, the local government ordinarily cannot be held liable for this kind of hazard.

However, courts have occasionally placed the blame on a private property owner who has brought such an obstruction into existence. Liability has been based on the theory that the condition of his premises could foreseeably cause some luckless motorist, some day, to get hurt.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

ROTC commissioned more Army officers each year than either West Avoid pessimists and trouble- Point or Officers Candidate School.

Social Security numbers advised for summer jobs

CHILLICOTHE — Students and other people planning to get summer jobs should apply soon for Social Security numbers if they don't have them, according to Harry B. Bieber, Social Security district manager in Chillicothe.

Applications from people who don't recall having had a Social Security number before generally are screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't issued to the same person, Bieber said. Screening takes time, he explained, "so you should apply for your number several weeks before you need it for a job covered by Social Security. People can get information about applying for a Social Security number by calling, writing, or visiting any Social Security office. More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by Social Security."

'Your Social Security number is

yours alone and remains the same for life," Bieber said. "A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his Social Security number. So when you get a job covered by Social Security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your Social Security card to his records.

People applying for a Social Security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship. Anyone who has lost a Social Security card may get a duplicate by contacting any Social Security office. It is possible to get a duplicate faster if a person has kept the stub that came with the Social Security

The Chillicothe Social Security office is at 606 Central Center. The phone number is 775-4950.

White House transcripts tell only part of scandal story

WASHINGTON - The Nixon transcripts now on the public stage are only the second act of the three-act drama of Watergate as seen from the Oval

It's a defect that such critics as the House Judiciary Committee and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski are pointing out.

The story of Watergate as told in the transcripts doesn't begin until Sept. 15, 1972, three months after the June 17 breakin at Democratic National Com-

mittee headquarters. Still hidden from public view are those scenes that followed immediately after the break-in, including the June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman—the tape which had an 181/2-minute buzz.

Also, the edited transcripts fail to include any of the conversations that took place in the White House after the Watergate hearings began May 17, Missing is the President's reaction to coryza or the common cold.

the testimony of such witnesses as James W. McCord Jr., the ex-CIA agent turned informer; Jown W. Dean III, White House counsel turned presidential accuser, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, once one of the President's closest advisers.

The fat volume of transcripts also tells nothing of what was discussed while the President drew up his early Watergate statements.

According to White House sources the transcripts also covered eight conversations for which the House Judiciary Committee already had

Of the 27 other conversations in the blue-bound book, six were extras, not sought by the committee. However, 11 of the conversations included in the committee's subpoena were not turned over. An undetermined number of those do not exist.

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Derby's 100 years carries memories

Sports

Saturday, May 4, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

ninth inning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby was a hale and hardy 100 years old today, nourished by some of the most memorable events in

Past Derby birthday parties have been marked by victories by longshot Donerail, the filly Regret and Secretariat; the stretch battle between Don Meade and Herb Fisher; Bill Shoemaker misjudging the finish line, and the disqualification of Dancer's

Today's centennial drew a record 23 3-year-olds. Post time was 5:30 p.m. EDT, with television coverage by CBS from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. and radio coverage, also by CBS, from 5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Donerail carried Roscoe Goose to a half-length victory over favored Ten Point in 1913 for a winning mutuel payoff of \$184.90, highest in Derby his-

Two years later Regret became part of the Derby legend by becoming the only filly ever to win the race. And she

Secretariat's contribution to Derby lore came last year when he opened his successful march to the Triple Crown by becoming the first to run the 1¼ miles in less than two minutes.

Secretariat, ridden by Ron Turcotte, beat Sham by 21/2 lengths in 1:592-5 with a powerful drive that started about five-eighths of a mile from the finish.

The 1933 Derby certainly wasn't fast — the time was 2:064-5 — but it was rough as Meade, on Brokers Tip, and Fisher, on Head Play, grabbed and slashed at each other in the drive through the stretch. Brokers Tip won by a nose.

There has never been a disqualification in the Derby because of a But the Derby he is foul, but in 1968 Dancer's Image was for was one he lost.

disqualified from first when a post-race test disclosed an illegal medication. Butazolidin, in his system.

First place went to Forward Pass and first money went to Calumet Farm after Dancer's Image's owner, Peter Fuller, lost a legal battle to keep the

Under present Kentucky racing rules a horse cannot be disqualified if a postrace test finds traces of Butazolidin as long as its use has been reported to the state steward and it has not been administered the day of the race.

Shoemaker has won more races stakes and money than any jockey in history and he also won three Derbies. But the Derby he is best remembered

Hoerner aids New York win

Joe Hoerner came out of the bullpen

and gave the New York Yankees a lift. Trouble is, he pitches for the Kansas

with wildness

ning when Johnny Bench hit one out of the park only to have it curve foul. That

Milt May loaded the bases, Rader drilled his single for a 3-1 lead. Jim Simons takes lead in Nelson Golf Classic

the all-around play of Jose Cardenal. Hooton gave up a two-run homer to George Foster in the second inning.

Foster crashed his homer into a 13

hour-a-mile wind. But Hooton settled

down and checked until the eighth in-

DALLAS (AP) — "Aspirin makes me jittery," said blond Jim Simons. But popping the painkillers has had no visible effect on his performance in the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Simons, the former amateur sensation from Wake Forest, said he takes a minimum of eight aspirin a day to ease the pain from a case of tendonitis

He showed no signs of stress Friday as he slashed six strokes from Preston Trail's par with a 65 for a 133 total and a two-shot lead at the halfway point in the battle for the \$30,-000 first prize.

Simons, who led the 1971 U.S. Open after three rounds as a brash young amateur, swept past erratic Homero Blancas, the first round leader, with a flurry of birdies on putts of 20, five, 10,

10, 15, 14 and 14 feet. Blancas dropped to second place with 65-70-135.

With only a single bogey, Simons, ahead of another sharpshooting youngster, Tom Watson, and veteran Bruce Crampton.

Watson shredded the 6,957-yard, par 71 course with a 66 and Crampton had a nine-under-par for 36 holes, was three 69. Both had 135 totals.

In an unprecedented assault on par here, 40 players dipped under regulation, including the trio at 137— Kermit Zarley, whose 65 was just a shot off his own course record; Jerry McGee, with a 66; and Hale Irwin, with

Celtics regain playoff lead

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are back in the driver's seat with full court pressure their key in a showdown with the Milwau National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics took a 2-1 lead in the bestof-seven series with a 95-83 victory Friday night, and immediately trained their sights on the fourth game here Sunday afternoon.

"If we beat them Sunday, then we'll really put them in a hole," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after the Celtics virtually ran the Bucks, particularly 7-foot-2 Kareen AbdulJabbar, into the ground.

Boston's fast break, pioneered by Bill Russell nearly 20 years ago, and tight, headknocking defensive tactics sent the Celtics into the series lead.

'The press did it," Heinsohn said. "Everybody worked on the press out there. That's our offensive weapon. We got a good start in the first period and then we played super defense.'

The Celtics won the first game 98-83 in Milwaukee last Sunday, but the Bucks came back in the second game to win 105-96 in overtime after losing a 17point lead.

The reliever astonished almost everyone in Royals Stadium - including himself — by hitting two consecutive batters to help the Yankees forge a 5-4 victory Friday night.

"I never did that before in my life," said Hoerner after his second hit batsman forced in the Yankees' goahead run in the seventh inning.

The loss dropped the Royals deeper into the American League West basement.

In the other American League games, the Chicago White Sox routed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Minnesota Twins 4-3; the Oakland A's trimmed the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the California Angels blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0. Rain postponed the game between Texas and Boston.

White Sox 10, Brewers 3 Brian Downing's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run third inning, leading Chicago over Milwaukee. The victory was the ninth in 12 games for

Chicago, which jumped on Brewer loser Clyde Wright, 3-3, for eight runs before he left with one out in the third. Tigers 4, Twins 3 Willie Horton cracked a three-run

homer in the sixth inning, leading Detroit past Minnesota. A's 3, Indians 1

Run-scoring singles by Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Ray Fosse in the seventh inning lifted Oakland over Cleveland.

Loser Jim Perry, trying for his second shutout in a row, yielded only one hit over the first six innings Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the

second.



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Monday's homer beats Reds wind had shifted had something to do with the decision. We know Monday can Monday. "Then I looked down at the third base coach and saw it was off. I hit it out of the park so we took the was just trying to go with the pitch and advance Harris into scoring position The Cubs had just returned home with the tying run." from a horrendous road trip in which they had dropped 9 of 11 games and "We took the bunt sign off once he got three straight in Houston. a ball," said Manager Whitey Lock-"It's one thing to win a game but to win it like that is something else," said Lockman who was also pleased with the pitching of starter Burt Hooton and

Vic Harris had walked to lift the Cubs to victory and snap a three-game losing man. "What we were trying to do was "The bunt sign was on for the first homer drop into the bleachers to wipe pitch and it was low and away," said set up a fast ball pitch and the fact the

Pitchers not satisfied with Friday's victories Foster and, after an intentional walk to

out a two-run Cub lead in the top of the

Moments later it was "total elation"

for Monday as he slammed a Don

Gullett pitch into the same area after

By The Associated Press

Some people - like pitchers Eddie Watt of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Reuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates - are never satisfied.

CHICAGO (AP) — Shifting moods

and shifting winds were pronounced

Friday when the Chicago Cubs, getting

a last ditch, two-run homer from Rick

Monday climbed past the Cincinnati

Monday was "totally dejected" when he drifted to the left centerfield wall

and watched Pete Rose's three-run

"It's one you can't throw too often and get away with it up in the strike zone," reliever Watt said of the pitch he threw past Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Friday night to preserve the Phils' 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.
"I've had better stuff as far as

velocity is concerned," said Reuss, who scattered eight hits and posted his first triumph of the season in the Pirates' 4-2 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

In the only other National League action, the Houston Astros downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-5. San Francisco at Montreal and San Diego at New York were rained out.

Willie Montanez delivered a home run and a key single for the Phillies and Watt's clutch relief pitching preserved Ron Schueler's first victory of the season and the Phils' first over Los Angeles after seven consecutive setbacks dating back to last Aug. 11.

Schueler was forced to leave in the eighth with two split nails on his pit-

ching hand. Watt came on to start the ninth and Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, the first two batters, singled. Tom Paciorek hit into a force at second but Joe Ferguson walked, loading the

However, Bill Russell grounded to shortstop Larry Bowa, whose throw home forced Garvey. Wynn then struck

out to end the game. A four-run burst off Atlanta's Roric Harrison in the third inning enabled Pittsburgh to turn back the Braves. Reuss started the uprising with a walk, went to third on Richie Hebner's double and scored on Al Oliver's infield out.

The other runs crossed on Willie Stargell's double, Dave Parker's triple and a wild pitch by Harrison. Reuss survived a two-run double by Rowland Office in the sixth.

It was Hank Aaron Night at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, but baseball's all-time home run king remained in the Braves' hotel with a touch of the flu.

Astros 4, Cardinals 1 Doug Rader's two-run single in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and Claude Osteen stopped St. Louis on eight hits. Bob Watson and Lee May

heavy sports slate Fayette County teams have a heavy sports schedule on tap this week and it singled to begin the rally against Alan all begins with the South Central Ohio League golf championships on Monday.

21/2 31/2

The SCOL golf match is being held at Landsdown Golf Course in Circleville. Unioto and host Circleville are the favored teams in the event. Miami Trace will be playing nonleague baseball games on Monday and Tuesday. Both games will be at home,

as the Panthers host East Clinton on Monday and Jamestown on Tuesday. Wednesday evening, the Lions and Panthers will meet in an important SCOL game on Washington diamond. The Lions will be trying to break their current losing streak, while the Panthers can not afford to lose any more

ground to league-leader Unioto Sectional track meets round out the week. Miami Trace will be competing in the Class AAA sectional at Lancaster

on Friday, while the Lions' tracksters venture to Rio Grande for the Class AA sectional on Saturday.

Miami Trace will also be hosting Madison Plains in a baseball game,

Friday evening.
Should Washington Senior High win its sectional opener against Waverly this afternoon, the Lions will advance in the sectional tournament. The next scheduled game has not been announced, but the tournament has to be concluded by Saturday.

Softball tryouts

Two of the girls' softball tryouts, which were postponed due to rain, have been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon at Eyman Park. Girls, ages 14-17, are to report at 3 p.m. and girls, ages 8-10, are to begin at 4:30.

Bryans Scotty Jeff
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Double Strength
Sovereign Warrior
Miss Mikes Lady
TENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up 1045 590 per start 1973-74 Ohio Owned. 1

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M

winner less \$90 per start 1973-74 Ohio Own Mile \$900. Royal Jackson C. Rud

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R. Sayre G. Williams

C. Rudduck S. Crowe R. VanRhoden T. Thomas J. Roach D. Owens

E. Evers

E. Evers D. Ritter

J. Essig

Lebanon entries

Local schools face

For Saturday SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up-rinner less \$7500 1973-74 Ohio Owned. 1 Mile

\$1200.

Star John

Sovereign Scotch

Travalon Annie

Limber Legs

Miracle Lee

Gee Heels Scot Galophone Smackeroo Hickory Stout

Idaho Creed

Penny Knight

Reporter Ken Double Strength

Longs Champ Wortha Barkit

Mighty Charm Eastern Burton

Way Late

Ashlawn

FIRST RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$1000. Lifetime 1 Mile \$8 Short And Tough J. Roach O. Hiteman Toys Pride Br. Farrington Raintree West Bo Terra D. Lewis Jane Creed J. Essig SECOND RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up. Price \$2000-Mares \$2200 1 Mile \$900. Beau Day

C. Wright R. VanRhoden Maple Leaf Maid troquois Jim Bret Napoleon Deacon Darlington C. Mellen T. Verne R. Griffith Speedy Chance

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price \$3000-Mares \$3300. 1 Mile \$1000. WW. Ferguson **Proud Delight**

J. Roberts G. Williams Lusty Ella R. Lensman R. Hofstra Just Leigh Maedean Frisco Ima Choice J. Essig R. VanRhoden Susies Pal FOURTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up

Price \$3000-Mares \$3300 1 Mile \$1000. J. Conover Rhythm Jerry Onaway Hal J. Roach T. Tharps Coalmont Bob R. Burns

Oaklawn Knight Floridian Direct FIFTH RACE: Cond. Face winner less \$3000 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000., P. Norris FIFTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up Applegate R. Rankin **Linns Tree** C. Mellen J. Holtzmuller W. Henman T. Thomas Mapledale Sue

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less \$135 per start 1973-74 1 Mile \$1000. Steady Lady D G. Willia G. Williams Tuxedo Tea Wingait Heastei D. McColloch C. Park L. Richard **Grannys Sneaker** R. Lensman W. Collins **Bells Chance** Four Oaks Scot Richland Nellie

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Baseball standings By The Associated Press St. Louis Montreal .478 .400 .364 Philaphia Chicago 21/2

12 .500 13 .480 Atlanta

San Francisco (Bradley 2-3) at Montreal San Diego (Jones 2-4) at New York (Matlack 2-1) Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Pittsburgh

.615 .524

St Louis (Siebert 2-1) at Houston Los Angeles (Sutton 4-1) at Philadelphia

Friday's Results Houston 4, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2 San Francisco at Montreal, ppd., rain San Diego at New York, ppd., rain Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Nelson 1-2) at Chicago

Cincinnati

10 .600 10 .545 9 .526 .524 .455 .435 .542 .500 .476 .429 .364

> Friday's Results
> Oakland 3, Cleveland 1
> California 2, Baltimore 0 New York 5, Kansas City 4 Detroit 4, Minnesota 3 Texas at Boston, ppd., rain

Chicago (Bahnsen 2-2) at Milwaukee Texas (Jenkins 5-1) at Boston (Wise 21) Cleveland (G. Perry 3-1) at Oakland

Detroit (Lolich 1-4) at Minnesota

Baltimore (McNally 2-2) at California (Ryan 3-3), N New York (Stottlemyre 5-1) at Kansas

1974 WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM Front row (left to right) - Chuck Wilson and Tom Allen. Second row - Brent Thompson, Earl Monroe, Bob Morris, Eric Shaffer, John Huysman, Joe Paul, Kevin Merritt and Mike Reeves. Third row - Tim O'Flynn, David Hollar, Mark Forsythe, Kevin Pfeifer, Greg Marti, Ed DeWeese, Kevin Langen and Greg Huysman. Fourth row - Coach Dick Roth, statistician Jane Ann Wackman, Jim Vest, Jeff Brown, Kevin Blair, Mark Workman, Joe Cox, John Anders, Jim Smith and Brian Haines. Fifth row - Manager David Payton, Mark Stewart, Jim Runnels, Rory Souther, Jeff Darif and Bob Rittenhouse.

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WINS VACATION — Cecil Spears, center, has been honored by the Crysler Corporation for outstanding achievement in the area of service management. The award was presented to Spears for his fine record in customer relations and overall shop knowledge. In addition to the award, Spears and his wife have received an expense paid trip to Nassau, which they begin Friday. Making the presentation is Wayne O'Dwyer, right, crysler district manager. Ronald Farmer, owner of the Chrysler dealership, was on hand to congratulate his prize employe.

New real estate mortgages total \$2,747,149 in April

New real estate mortgages totaling \$1,316,725.62 which was a slight \$2,747,149.14 were recorded in Fayette decrease when compared with the County during April, an increase over the previous month's figure of

releases totaled Mortgage

See better butter price outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary data coming in to the Agriculture Department for April dairy production indicate some easing of the price trends that have favored cheese and hurt butter for months, some analysts say.

Earlier this week, the Crop Reporting Board said that March butter production of 77.4 million pounds was 15 per cent below 1973 and the lowest amount in 28 years. American cheese production, on the other hand, was the highest on record and 27 per cent greater than in March 1973.

Furthermore, nonfat dry milk was off 21 per cent from the year before, and creamed cottage cheese production was down 19 per cent.

Production since February, however, had increased in virtually all categories. Prices in the major products all were in the neighborhood of 30 per cent above March 1973 levels.

The reports for the first two weeks of April, however, "did indicate some slowing in the increase in cheese production," one milk-market expert said Wednesday. At the same time, production of butter, the price of which has fallen back to support levels, still is declining but at a slower rate.

decrease when compared with the

March figure of \$1,361,614.84. The new mortgage figure includes \$886,904.14 on 56 lots and other platted properties, \$980,000 on 1.318.94 acres of farm property in 31 transactions and \$840,000 on three commercial mortgages involving 16.86 acres of land.

Released during the month were \$522,225.62 in mortgages on 43 lots and \$794,500 in liens on 1,950.19 acres of farm real estate in 29 transactions.

A TOTAL of 112 deeds were recorded in April, 39 of them changing title to 1,238.08 acres of farm property. There were six certificates of transfer for lots and one for a rural property, according to the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie Armbrust, county recorder.

Other instruments recorded in April

Six right of way and easements, three court orders, seven cemetery deeds, six open-end mortgages, one correction mortgage, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one waiver of priority, six land contracts, four recorded mortgage releases, 10 partial recorded mortgage releases, one land contract release, 16 leases, five power of attorney, two soldier's discharges and 140 financing statements.

There were three plats recorded.

They were: Howard W. Kelley et al. to Glen Ridge Subdivision, 3.557 acres, lots 1 through 5, Union Township; Developers Diversified Services to K-Mart Plaza, 8.176 acres, Washington C.H., and Treon Ellis et al. to Ellis Subdvision, 4.794 acres, lots one through four, Perry Township.

On registered land, there were five certificates of title, two mortgages and two mortgage releases.

Illiteracy worse than first feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — One million U.S. children aged 12 to 17 cannot read even at the fourth-grade level, according to a new federal report.

Results of the special four-year testing program, suggesting illiteracy to be more pervasive than ever before realized, were termed "alarming and discouraging" by Dr. Ruth Love Holloway, the government's reading

The problem was found to be the most severe among low-income black

Courts

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Bruce E. Landrum, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landrum, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing before Judge Rollo M. Marchant in Probate-Juvenile Court. The youth had been arrested April 17 by city police for unsafe bumper height. Judge Marchant approved discipline imposed by the youth's parents.

Connie J. Ward, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward, of Bloomingburg, was adjudged not to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing before Judge Marchant. The complaint was dismissed by the court. The youth was arrested March 9 by city police and charged with failure to yield the right of way following a two-car accident.
UNRULY CHILD

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy was adjudged to be an unruly child following a hearing in Probate-Juvenile Court. The complaint had been filed by the youth's parents and he was placed on probation with Marshall Boggs. DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Two new divorce suits have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

Joseph L. Palmer, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., has filed suit against Marcia L. Palmer, Salem, Ore., on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The parties were married Aug. 27, 1965 in Honolulu, Hawaii, and have two minor children. The plaintiff asks temporary and permanent custody of the minor children and a restraining order prohibiting the defendant from removing the minor children from the jurisdiction of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Jereline Kneisley, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, has filed suit against Cecil Kneisley on grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. The parties were married Feb. 26, 1966 in Fayette County and have one minor child. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$8,000 due her on certain promissory notes, alimony and child support and custody. **DIVORCES GRANTED**

Melodie Carmen, Bogus Road, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Edward E. Carmen, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded child custody.

Roy T. Dudley, of Bloomingburg, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Mary Dudley, New Paris, on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded child

CASE DISMISSED

A damage suit seeking a total of \$155,000 filed in Common Pleas Court by Dwight G. Brown, 5181/2 N. North St., and Catherine Jordan, 46 Railroad St., against James E. and Ruth Eltzroth, Rt. 1, Jamestown, has been dismissed following an agreement by the parties.
The plaintiffs had filed the suit following a two-car collision Oct. 13, 1971 on Ohio 734, one mile west of Jeffersonville. A car driven by James Eltzroth negligently struck an auto in which Brown was a passenger. Brown suffered injuries. James Eltzroth was a

A suit seeking a total of \$40,000 in damages has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Lloyd H. and Phillip D. Phipps, of Fairborn, against Stephen R. Heath, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. The plaintiffs say that on May 8, 1972 they were stopped at a traffic signal headed southwest at the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Court Street when an auto operated by the defendant struck their auto in the rear. The plaintiffs suffered permanent damages as the result of the two-car accident, according to the

minor at the time of the collision and had a probationary license.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

petition.

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males, of whom one out of five could end formal schooling without being

able to read a simple paragraph.

The National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the findings indicate that existing government definitions of literacy "might lead to serious underestimates" of the

Part of HEW's Health Examination Survey, the special reading tests were administered to a sampling of 6,768 youths between 1966 and 1970.

The scoring showed that 4.8 per cent were illiterate. Projected nationwide, that means about 1 million of 22.7 million schoolage children who should be in grades 6 through 12 cannot read a fourth grader's materials.

Illiteracy was found to be most prevalent among boys, especially blacks from low-income families where parents had little or no formal educa-

For example, 4.7 per cent of white males and 1.7 per cent of white females could not read, compared with 20.5 per cent of black males and 9.6 per cent of black females.

In families with less than \$3,000 annual income, 9.8 per cent of white vouths and 22.1 per cent of blacks were judged illiterate. But the inability to read dropped to 3.5 per cent and 12.6 per cent, respectively, in the \$5,000-\$6,999 income level, and to .8 per cent and 4.7 per cent in families earning more than \$10,000.

Personnel matters on board slate

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The majority of matters to be discussed will concern personnel.

John Bane has submitted his resignation as athletic director and Thomas Rankin, assistant senior high principal, has been recommended for

Mrs. Peggy Pfeifer is recommended for a one-year contract as elementary teacher, and Miss Marsha Willman has submitted her resignation from the position of vocal music teacher at the junior high.

Austin Crusie has requested a oneyear leave of absence for next year. He anticipates placement as a graduate assistant at Morehead State (Ky.) University where he will work toward a master's degree.

The freshman band has requested permission to hold a party at King's

Fred R. Knopf, podiatrist has offered to initiate a program of free foot examinations for students. He asks that the board grant him permission to visit the school one or two mornings per week for examinations

Other matters to be considered include a progress report from the community education program, requests to attend professional conferences, and a request that junior high students be excused from classes at 2 p.m. May 7, so that teachers may attend an in-service program in the middle school concept.

During the past two decades, deaths from accidents among preschool children in the United States decreased only half as rapidly as deaths from



TEACHERS HONORED — The Bloomingbrug PTO honored its teachers Thursday with a social hour after school. The women received corsages and the men, boutonierres. Above, Roger Smithson, PTO president, recognizes Mrs. Lois Duff for having a perfect attendance record for the year. Mrs. Helen Pope was also recognized for having maintained nearly perfect attendance for a number of years.

Free postage bill introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rep., Charles J. Carney. R-Ohio, says he has introduced a bill in Congress allowing persons to answer legislative questionnaires postage-free.

"At the present time, a member of Congress can use his franking privilege to send questionnaires to his constituents postage-free, but his constituents must pay the postage to an-

swer the questionnaires," Carney said in a statement.

Under the bill, Carney said whenever a congressman sends a questionnaire to his constituents to obtain their

opinion on public issues, the congressional franking privilege will permit constituents to mail their answers without postage.

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Like Electing A Man From A Family In Your Neighborhood. JIM HEININGER STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Paid for by candidate)

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



MR. FARMER 10% DISCOUNT

- 1. WHEN ORDERING ANY OF OUR POPULAR KITS OF ASSORTED **BOLTS & NUTS.**
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS VERY SPECIAL OFFER BY SENDING THE COUPON OR PHONING 614-335-5244 AT MY **RESIDENCE AFTER 7 P.M.**

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(614-335-5244) NAME	
ROAD	
TOWNSHIP	COUNTY
FRONC	Control of the second s

Fayette County Voters



"HI THERE"

My name is CARL W. WILT.

I am a republican candidate for Fayette County Commissioner, and since it is impossible to see everyone personally I am taking this means to tell you something about

area. I attended school in Jasper and Jefferson Twps. and graduated from Jeffersonville High School. My parents were farmers, and I grew up in a large family, eleven boys and two girls, all whom completed High School at either Jeffersonville or Washington C. H. Growing up during the depression 30's, we learned to work for what we had, to share, and to appreciate the value of not only a dellar but a nickle commission for 7 years, and attend the first Christian Church.

of my honesty and integrity.

I believe the above information will better acquaint you with me and my family, and I further believe I am well qualified to serve as your County Commissioner. If you feel the same, your support will be very much appreciated; if not, I would ask that you do exercise your right as an American citizen and at least vote for someone.

activities, clubs, and organizations, etc., including 4-H Ivisor for 14 years; 15 years as a er in little league, Babe Ruth, American Legion baseball. A r of the Fayette County Fish Game Assn. for more than 20 years, I am presently Secretary of this organization. I am a member of Fayette Masonic Lodge No. 107, and

In 1940, I married Hazel Archart of

Wash. C. H., and we are the parents of

two sons, Carl II ("Corky"), and Jerald

("Jerry"). "Corky" is in the heating, electric and insulating business.

"Jerry" is a farmer in neighboring Pickaway County. I also have one grandson Carl III ("Chip").

I joined MOORE'S in 1940 and traveled

throughout Ohio for more than one year and returned to Washington C.

H., where I became Manager of the local store and remained in that

Thru the years, I have been involved in

pany last September.

sition until my retirement from the

myself.

Royal Arch Chapter No. 103; also a member of the Eagles Lodge; the Paint Valley Kennel Club, where I am on the board of governors (my wife is treasurer). I am also a member of the Ohio Auctioneers Association, being a graduate of the Missouri Auction School, Kansas City, Missouri. I am a member of the Bloomingburg Lions Club, the Fayette County Historical Society: the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn.; also served on the Union Twp. zoning

My wife and I have lived on a small farm on Lewis Road the past 25 years and also have other property in Fayette County and Washington C. H., we are familiar with the tax structure of both. As a businessman, part-time farmer and auctioneer, I have done business with most of you during the past 30 years, so you know

Carf to will

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Phone 335-3611 Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) word for 3 insertions imum 10 words) word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) word 24 insertions

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WANTED TO BUY - standing tin all collect after 8 p.m., 614-599 7382 or 614-397-8783.

BUYING, OLD glassware, china

DANCE CLASS

Jan and Sue Singleton are starting professional lessons in ballroom dancing. 14 years experience with all major studios. Former national dance director for Gene Kelly. Inc. For information call 335-4514 between 7 and 8 p.m.

VOTE **SEARS** FOR COMMISSIONER

"WEIGHT WATCHERS now meeting at Grace Methodist Church. Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. 335-6355."

LOST - SMALL grey poodle in vicinity of 322 E. Elm & Sycamore. Answers to name of Shane. 335-5649. Reward. 123 YARD SALE - May 3, 4 and 5 - 10-5, 23 inch TV, dishes, clothing, misc Route 62 South, Staunton. 123 mower. 917 Briar Avenue. 10:00

a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 123 BASEMENT SALE - Friday and Saturday. Dishos, knick-knacks, large clothing, bird-cage with stand, some milk glass. 635

McClain. YARD SALE - Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 8 to 5. 229 Hickory Lane. Bar & accessories, electrical appliances.

10 til 6 p.m. 267 Carolyn Road. Antique bed, good coppertone electric stove 40", childrens clothing, baby stroller & high chair & lots of other bargains

BARN SALE - Furniture and antiqu automobile. 435 South North St. Across bridge.

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All Types Insurance Call 335-8111 WM. POOL INSURANCE

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

GENERAL REPAIR - Painting. roofing, concrete work, Jim Harrison Wilson, Havens, Bloomingburg, 437-7801. Greenfield, 981-4835.

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.

CHARLES J. DOSS - Fence building & repair. 2094 St. Rt. 72. Will go anywhere. 513-584-2068. 95tf

J & H CONSTRUCTION - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jin Havens, Bloomingburg, 437-Harrison Wilson Greenfield, 981-4835. 146

LOCAL LIGHT hauling. Call Paul 131 Hurles. 335-9497. ROOFING AND Painting - inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 131

AMWAY HOME Care products. Distributor, Mildred Duvall. 335

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Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

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BARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, el conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf MITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no

enswer, 335-2274. CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer stee 5530 or 335-1582

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repair. 335-4492. USINESS MACHINE ropair. All types. Watson's Office Supply.
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ters,custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270.

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Complete professional in home repair service, oil machine, adjust & set tension assembly. All work done to your satisfaction or no charge. All makes & models \$6.95. Phone 335-7841.

& high PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney 145

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COMMUNITY ACTION COMMISSION

OF SUMMER

Has openings for Director, Secretary, Social Worker, Social Worker Aide, Teachers, Teacher Aides, Interested persons should apply at: Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 7 Fayette Center, Washington

no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant I-71 —& SR-35. 80tf

N.'s NEEDED immediately. Tell us your hours! Best pay in the area. Contact: E. Weber, Greenfield Municipal Hospital, Greenfield, 128 Ohio 513-981-2116.

BARTENDER - Jefferson Inn. Crissinger at Crissinger Pizza, 201 S. Main, between 11 a.m.

DESK CLERK wanted, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Prefer older mature woman. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Dollar Motel IS-71 & U.S.-35.

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The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our 74 GREMLIN X, 10,000 miles papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy

those things you need or want. **CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY**

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PART TIME & full time, 6 to 9 hou per week. Earn \$50 to \$75 per week. Also part time management, no collecting, no delivering & no investment Reply to Box 46 in care of Record Herald.

CASHIER Apply at

UNION 76 IS-71 & ST-35, Jeffersonville,

REA

CIRCLEVILLE **GLASS OPERATIONS**

We are now taking applications for entry level positions. Those interested in applying should come to the RCA Employment Office, 1650 U.S. 23 South, Circleville, Ohio. Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30-HONDA 11:30 a.m. & 1:15-4:45 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F

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WANTED Tired of driving to the city? Permanent position for a good man experienced in one of the FOR SALE - '67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton following maintenance areas:

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69 FIAT 124, good condition, low gas mileage, excellent tran-sportation car. You name the price. Call 426-6135 after 7 p.m

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But selling for only \$6500, is this 2-bedroom, all modern, one-floor plan house, with an additional 40'x165' vacant lot alongside for an additional dwelling or building.

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All utilities, including drilled well, septic tank & leach beds, FOR SALE - 71 Pontiec Lemens, 3 well, septic tank & leach beds, speed, reasonable. 335-6727 220 electricity, and concrete runners & patio for your Mobile Home. Other buildings on this site include a 2-car garage, storage building and pump house. Additional land would provide sites for (3) or more mobile homes or dwelling sites.

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We are sure you will appreciate the personal attention and care we can give your property. No obligation for appraisals. We invite your \$18,000. call, 335-2021, anytime.

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NEW HOME THREE BEDROOMS

Just listed this new home under construction, consisting of 3 very nice size bedrooms with large walkin closets, 11/2 modern baths, spacious 18x11½ living room with large reception closet, modern kitchen 17x111/2 with dishwasher and disposal, very pretty base and wall cabinets and lots of counter top work space, average size utility space, electric heat; Located in friendly neigh-

borhood within walking distance of Eastside School and shopping center with possession soon at \$21,500; Please call us for further particulars at 335-5311.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished upstairs apartment. All utilities mac" LIEN

Associates Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926 Tel. 335-2465 Mac Dews Jr.

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This roomy, E. Paint St. home has been extensively modernized and updated to provide some family a comfortable and attractive home at just \$16,900. Six rooms includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus a large utility room. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Garage

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old exemplifying the ultimate in beauty, convenience and quality construction. (Today's replacement cost would exceed \$100,000.00.) Surrounded by mature shade trees situated on a knoll overlooking 178 highly productive acres in a high and live in a home with a formal dining room, an extra large nected with double French doors to an enclosed front porch with abundance of closet space, new built-in kitchen with large family room with rear entrance for farm activities and eisure, full bath with ceramic tile and carpeted floors. Full basement with Williamson forced-air furnace, poured concrete basement walls, abundant water supply and two water systems with water under pressure to all conveniently fenced fields and main barn, 2-car garage with shop area near the rear entrance of this home. In addition there is also a modern two-story frame seven-room tenant house with a one-car garage. Outbuildings are in good state of repair and consist of a main barn 48x36 with a 48x24 attached feeding shed with concrete floor, an implement building 34x24, a 12x24 silo, livestock scales under cover in connection with a double ear corncrib. Fronting on a state highway just ½ mile north of an I-71 Interchange and conveniently located only 25 miles southeast of Dayton, 49 miles northeast of Cincinnati and 41 miles southwest of Columbus in one of the richest and highest productive agricultural areas in the state of Ohio. Ideally adaptable for a purebred livestock or horse farm or general livestock and grain farm. Same tenant for the past 20 years. Long term financing. Shown by appointment only.

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HOME SITES acres-NE corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729. 7acres - just north above

1 acre - Glaze Road, east of Wash. C.H. .8 acre - SE corner Wentz

Rd. & S.R. 729. 1.7 acre - west edge Wash. C.H. on US 35. 1 acre - west edge Wash. C.H. on US 35.

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RANCH HOME

Situated on extra large lawn in excellent neighborhood and consisting of the spacious 31x12 fully carpeted living room with reception closet, three large bedrooms with walkin closets; full modern bath plus extra half bath, no waiting for the bathroom here, family room 21x14 or could be utilized as pletely remodeled inside & 4th bedroom, utility room with all facilities, strictly modern kitchen with all builtin features including very 1 floor, 6 rooms plus utility pretty cherry cabinets and room, basement, new gas lots of counter top work space; dishwasher etc.; central air condition, plus large attic fan; hardwood floors.

now racing, all for one money. Call Bill Friece. 495-

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20 performance tested Angus bulls, 12-18 months; 40 half blood Chianina bulls, 12-18 months. Reasonably priced. SCHEARBROOK LAND &

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FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road.

Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 991 HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These

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Featuring Reynolds Aluminum
"Rainlock-Rib" farm roofing and iding (rust-free); applied the new way with screw fasteners for a more weather-tight. stronger bidg.-and No Muletracks. Redwine bidgs. rovide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in worknanship, manners, and clean-up 10 per cent down, belance when we complete construction. Call Collect - Cacil Cobb (Cinti.) (513)

825-4619. Ohio Farm Bu Inc. Div. Redwine Bros.

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BABY CHICKS -Rocks, R.I. Reds, and DeKalb leghorns. Croman Farms Hatchery, Rt. 5, Circleville,

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Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735

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Until 9 FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

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Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy comp

\$75.00. Phone 335-2877. RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. H

127 tables, can be used as portable work benches. 24 Inch by 28

they last. Can be seen at MAGIC CHEF gas range, dec

123 detachable speakers, wood grain finish looks nice. Will part with for \$40 or trade

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COLLIE PUPS, AKC, sable & whites

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3673.

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3 new Early American living room suites (Scotchgard). several new carpets, indoor, outdoor & heavy pile carpets, all new finest quality, new teflon ware, heavy aluminum skillets etc. glassware, new small misc. items. NEW 3 piece bedroom suite (oak).

(PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS)

1958 Chev. 34 ton flat bed truck with late model 283 Chev. engine in it. 5 new tires & racks.

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SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY,

25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf IEW AND USED steel. Weters

estate. Get our bid before you

ITILITY BUILDING - 8 ft. x 8 ft., easily moved, wood struction. 910 Millwood. INING ROOM suite. Table & 6

inch, 36 inches high on rol Thirtoon in stock. \$25 each while

good condition. Phone 335-4331. and built in AM-FM radio

PETS & tri-colors, Lassie type.

PRIVATE DUTY nursing, experienced. Call 335-7836 after 3

BLOOMINGBURG AUCTION CO.

Lawn mowers, televisions (several) couches good & chairs, dinette sets, coffee tables, refrigerators, washers & dryers, like new recliners & rockers, 2 excellent electric sewing machines, 1 Magnus chord organ, good wringer washer.

Ora or John 335-7520

6441.

BRISH REMOVAL Service. City o

County. Cartwright Salvage Co.

ERMITES - CALL Holmicks Termite and Post Control Co. Free Inspection and estimates. 335

WALTON DRY Wall contractor Free estimates. 335-4022. 143

Discing and yard grading.

Used Hobart electric welders,

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quar

FAYETTE COUNTY HEAD START: Cooks and Cook-buyer.

C. H., Ohio 43160. Applications received through May 9th, APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for waitresses. All shifts,

evening shift. Full time or part time. Will consider retired person. Apply in person to Bud and 3 p.m.

Papers will be delivered to your door.

AUTOMOBILES

1968 DODGE CORONET 440, 318

1967 FORD GALAXIE, \$350.00

YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND

518 CLINTON AVE. 72 VEGA, 45,000 miles, \$2000. Cal 335-4918.

Closed Mondays

948-2367.

bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399.

335-4933. ROOM FURNISHED cottage, close 125

house in Sabina, \$90.00 month,

OUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46

home, set up on country lot evallable, for rent with garden & garage. 437-7286. 125

Phone 335-1441."

Sabina, Ohio An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORTH MORE

and ever, you will be glad you

bought this one floor plan, three bedroom, one and a half baths, all brick home. Located on large lot just north of Wilson School, on S.R. 41. Chain fenced back yard. Other likeable points of interest are large one car garage, ample sized kitchen, living room, some wall-towall carpet, electric heat

REAL ESTATE

FOREVER

plus so many little factors. Priced to sell \$28,500. Associates Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Bill Lucas 335-9261

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 eade

Realtors - Auctioneers

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NEW HOLLAND AREA Total electric, 3 bedroom, years old, can be bought with no down payment to the right

11/4 acres, 5 rooms, comout, nice barn & good water,

furnace, 1 car garage, close to school, price has been reduced, give us a call. 44 acres, 5 room modern home, new horse barn, plus 25 standard bred horses, some

hob lewis and associates

JEFFERSONVILLE

A modern one floor plan ranch style home, located at edge of Jeffersonville. Here are some of the features of this fine home: three bedrooms, each with large closets, 11/2 baths, large living room with beautiful stone woodburning fireplace. There is also a large utility room with hook-up for washer and dryer, and natural gas fur-nace. This fine home is located on a quiet residential street, and a well landscaped lot with many fruit trees. Call

Associates Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 eade

Realtors - Auctioneers

Realtors

NRBYSHIRE Auctioneers also has shop area. Phone 335-

178 ACRE GREENE COUNTY FARM — A charming ultra modern formal country estate brick home only a few years state of fertility and production. Become a "Country Squire" living room with woodburning fireplace with ash pit, con and also through an archway to a solarium, 2 large bedroom stainless steel double sink and connecting dinette area,

FARM PRODUCTS **BULL SALE**

1081 DUROC BOARS & gilts. Ower

OR SALE - good selection Har shire & Yorkshire boars, ready

weight 45 lbs. R. G. So catur, Ohio, Route 1. Phone EDWINE FARM BLDGS.

ANTIQUE! Dining room suite (table, chairs & buffet) good wash stands, misc. pieces, plus glassware including pink

2 - DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

INC.

Quarry Phone 335.6301

FURNITURE STORE

55 GALLON drums. \$4.00 each. Call 335-3611.

sell. 335-0954. FOR SALE: RCA block-white 20" TV.

closet. \$ 100. 948-2569. HOMELITE CHAIN saws, riding mowers, tiller. Len's Mowe Sales, Bowersville, Ohio. OR SALE - Heavy steel portable

PORTABLE STEREO record something equally as in-teresting. Call Mark 335-3611

Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-

Free. 335-0627. **SITUATIONS**

KITTENS - Darling, 5 weeks old

SALE EVERY SATURDAY NITE 6:00 P.M. PARTIAL LISTING

depression glass etc.



Hopeful News in Medicine: Speaking of Your Health...

More on Bright's Disease

Bright's disease. We feel that if we knew more about it it would without interruption.
help us in helping him. My baby was born two weeks help us in helping him.
Mr. J.L.B., Va.

Bright's disease, named after the doctor who first described it, refers to many forms of kidney disease.

An infection of the kidney is

known as nephritis. This exists in a variety of forms. Acute nephritis is an infection of sudden onset which, when treated intensively with modern antibiotics, can be controlled. If the function of the kidney is

becomes chronic and more difficult to treat. The outlook for even severe forms of nephritis is much

markedly impaired the problem

brighter now than it formerly The kidneys play an important role in clearing waste products from the blood and excreting them in the urine. When kidney function is impaired, these harmful waste products tend to accumulate,

kidney machine, a remarkable engineering device, cleans the blood of these toxic poisons and keeps many alive and functioning.

and remain concentrated in the

your relative is to give him emotional support and either neuritis or neuralgia.

A member of our family has assurance while the doctor's intensive treatment continues

> after it was due. The child is fine, but we worry that, like premature babies, there may be some hidden birth defect.

Mrs. L.M., N.D. Dear Mrs. M.:

A very elaborate study was reported in Nova Scotia on the problem of overdue pregnan-

The obvious comment about a longer pregnancy was that the average birth weight of the babies was greater than that of babies delivered when they were actually due.
Probably the most important

knowledge gained from this study of more than 12,000 infants was that there were no more abnormalities in this large group than in those children who were born in the normal time.

What is the difference between neuralgia and neuritis? Mr. M.W., Mont.

Dear Mr. W.:

Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK Winners Tuesday night at the Elks Lodge were Bruce

Strickland and J.C. Wright first with 68, Dr. James Rose and

Bart Mahoney second with 63, and Mrs. William Bourke and

There's a bumper

crop of values in

Mrs. Bradley Johnson third with 62. Par was 62.

Neuritis is an inflammation or infection of one or more nerves. Neuralgia is a painful disorder of a nerve without actual inflammation. This is a highly technical distinction. Your greatest contribution to Injury, infection and exposure to cold may be responsible for

routh

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

Mrs. Ann Dorn, a registered nurse, gave a talk to the Merry Maidens 4-H club that consisted of telling and demonstrating how to splint a broken bone, dress a wound, and how to treat a snake bite.

Cynthia Blue gave out the 1974 4-H program book for our club that gives dates and places of events.

On May 11, the Merry Maidens will hold a bake sale at Jean's Dress Shop in Mt. Sterling from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Everyone is invited to come.

The Club took a May Day basket of spring flowers to the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home in Washington C.H. After the members presented the flowers to the home, they visited with the men and women residing at the nursing home.

The Club will give a donation to the Heart Fund and one to the Cancer Fund. Janet Reid gave a demonstration on "How to Pin a Pattern", and refreshments, served by Jodie Hanawalt and Caren Mowery, were enjoyed by 13 members and 3 advisers.

Betty Woods, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONARES 4-H

The meeting of the Wayne Fashionares 4-H Club was held in Wayne Hall. Suzanne Sicker called the meeting to order and Diana Rodgers led pledges. Lynn Acton gave minutes and roll call. It was voted to give \$5.00 to the Cancer Society.

Following adjournment, we broke into groups. Diana Rodgers, reporter

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire girls held a meeting at Wilson School. Holly Evans, president, called the meeting to order and Kim Adams, vice president, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Tonda Lute read minutes from the last meeting, and Pam Yarger, treasurer, called the roll and collected dues.

Mrs. Bert Yarger made name tags for the girls for the Cincinnati Zoo trip. Refreshments were served by Holly Evans. Next week's refreshments will be brought by Pam Yarger.

Denise Tate, scribe

City School Lunch Menu

Week of May 6-10

Monday — Orange juice, hot dog, macaroni and cheese, sliced peaches or pink apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, cold cuts on bun, relishes, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, white cake with lemon frosting, milk.

Wednesday - Orange juice, oven brown pizza, green beans with ham seasoning, cole slaw or chilled fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Hot meat sandwich, dill slices, hash brown potatoes, green vegetable with butter seasoning, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Friday — Fish square on bun, oven brown potatoes, buttered peas, chilled fruit, carrot sticks, cookie, milk.

Check thefts being probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State and federal authorities are investigating the theft of about 1,000 government checks from U.S. Postal Service vehicles and mailboxes.

Postal officials said about 100 federal postal checks and state welfare checks were stolen from two mail trucks in two apparently unrelated break-ins.

Other checks were stolen by persons who apparently followed mailmen and removed letters from mailboxes, said U.S. Postal Inspector Jerry Sandusky.

Governor object of show-and-tell

KANAB, Utah(AP)-Gov. Calvin L. Rampton was front and center at a kindergarten show-and-tell session. A spokesman for Rampton gave this

account: Rampton was eating lunch at a Kanab restaurant Tuesday when he noticed a little boy peeking repeatedly around the corner. Rampton asked what was going on, and the boy's mother, a waitress at the restaurant, explained that young Ladd Bunting wanted to take Rampton to show-andtell at his class at Kanab Elementary

On Wednesday, Rampton went to Ladd's classroom, and the boy led him by the hand to the front of the room. Rampton answered questions from the children and their teacher, Kathy Pugh.

Wiretap record poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fewer than half of the government wiretaps and bugs deployed in 1973 have led so far to the arrest of criminal suspects, according to a new statistical report.

The figures show that federal officials are turning away from eavesdropping while their state and local counterparts are embracing it

local counterparts are embracing it more enthusiastically and generally with better—or at least quicker—

Those conclusions emerged from the compilation of court-authorized

wiretaps and bugs prepared for Congress annually by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

The report, made public Wednesday, is based on figures supplied by judges

and prosecutors.

According to the report, there were 812 taps and bugs installed in 1973, the bulk of them in investigations of gambling and narcotics cases.



"Daddy, I have to rush and I don't have time to bug you for five dollars... so I'll settle for TWO!"

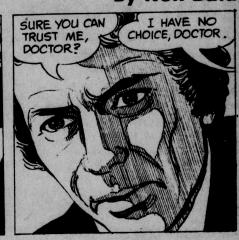


"Whatta day!"

By Ken Bald

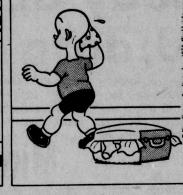


KILDARE TRIES HEART MASSAGE! ANY RESPONSE? NOT SO FAR. HOW 2



By John Liney







By Dick Wingart

Hubert

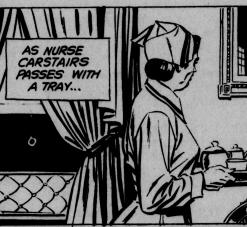
Dr. Kildare

LEO IS BOTTOM OF OUR CLASS IN SPELLING AND GEOGRAPHY

IT SEEMS THEY HAVE SPELLING AND GEOGRAPHY LESSONS WHEN I TAKE A LITTLE AFTERNOON NAP

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Snuffy Smith

JUGHAID AN' HIS DADBURN BUBBLE GUM!



Blondie

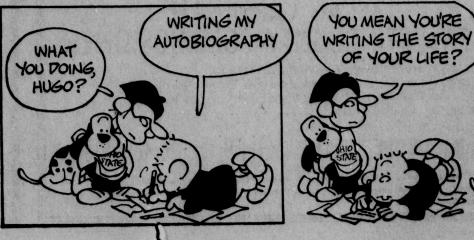


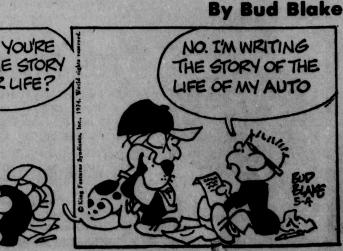






Tiger





It's Easy To Place A Want Ad



We never have any misunderstandings due to lack of communication . . . if I do the talking and he nods his head."

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ruth Busic

WESTERVILLE — Services for Mrs. Ruth Busic, 77, of 27 W. Lincoln St., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home, 220 S. State St., with the Rev. Donald Clokey and Rev. Ralph Shunk officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling. Mrs. Busic, the sister of Jay Beale of Mount Sterling, died Thursday in the Pauline Home for the Aged in Columbus. She was a member of the Westerville First Presbyterian Church and the Women's Christian Circle of United Methodist Church of the Messiah. Her husband, Stanley Busic, and a son, Robert, are deceased.

Surviving are three sons, Ed and Richard, of Westerville, and Stanley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Busic of Westerville; 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; and the one brother, Jay Beale, of Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

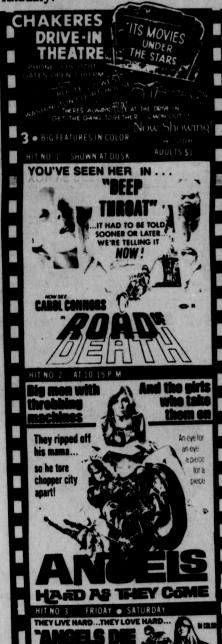
Local Observe Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum

Precipitation (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr.

96 under arrest in Egyptian plot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A total of 96 persons, including members of the armed services and a military academy, have been arrested in connection with the alleged April 17 plot to topple President Anwar Sadat, the Cairo press reported today.

Eleven persons died and 27 were wounded in an attack on the academy, according to published accounts, which have linked the ring leaders directly with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.



* CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

BAKED PORK & CHOP CELERY DRESSING

estauran

Anderson's

(Strawberries and Shortcake)

* SWISS STEAK

1101 CLINTON AVE.

John B. Gardner

DAYTON — John B. Gardner, 53, of 215 Dell St., died Friday. Born in Washington C.H., he was an engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

for the past 32 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Bowling and Mrs. Linda Wilson; three sons, Bob Wagers, John R. Gardner and Gene Gardner; and a grandson, Tommy Bowling, all of Dayton. Three sisters, Mrs. Laura Brooks of Springfield, Mrs. Pauline Southworth and Mrs. Betty Coldiron; and three brothers, Donald, Howard and Bill, all of Washington C.H., and a dear friend Bernice Wilson, also sur-

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the George C. Martin Funeral Home, 5040 Frederick Rd., with burial in Washington Cemetery, Washington C.H.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Fent

JAMESTOWN - Mrs. Irene Fent, 83, formerly of Chillicothe, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Fischer Convalescent Center, following a prolonged

Born in Clifton Forge, Va., she was a member of the Walnut St. United Methodist Church in Chillicothe. She was the widow of Edward Fent, who died in 1965.

She is survived by a son, John, 1252 Nelson Place, a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Lynda) Glass, Chillicothe, three grandchildren and three great-

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Powers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Ernie Wilson named Jaycee vice president



Ernie Wilson, of Washington C.H., will become the vice president of District D-2 Jaycees at the installation ceremonies June 1. He was elected, with other district officers, at the annual regional meeting Friday in Middletown.

As the district vice president, his principal responsibilities will be to coordinate the programs of Jaycee chapters in Washington C.H., Greenfield, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Carlisle and Franklin.

Wilson, a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington C.H. Jaycee chapter, is a past president and state director for the Washington C.H. Jaycees. He is an employe of the Fayette County Bank at Jeffersonville. His home is at 727 Yeoman St.

Washington C.H. Jaycees at the election meeting included John Marcum, Frank Giacomini, Mike Bailo, Dale Butler and Gary Anthony.

Kennedy actions feared, data shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and his top aides feared that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would try to exploit the Watergate affair for political purposes, according to transcripts of Watergate conversations.

Kennedy did begin the original investigation and went as far as to subpoena some records and documents. But he decided against holding hearings, a spokesman said, for the very reason that they would appear politically motivated.

"Sen. Kennedy thought the situation needed to be looked into, but Sen. (Sam) Ervin also had subcommittees with jurisdiction and it was felt he would be the best choice to run a Senate

investigation," the spokesman said.

The edited Watergate tape transcripts released by the White House this week are laced with references that reveal the apparent preoccupation of Nixon and his close associates with

Kennedy's political manuevering.
"Yes, I guess the Kennedy crowd is just laying in the bushes just waiting to make their move," President Nixon said to White House counsel John W. Dean III during an Oval Office conversation Feb. 28, 1972, three weeks after the Senate's special committee

was created with Ervin as chairman. In the same conversation, Nixon told Dean that former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was ruthless and that former President Lyndon B. Johnson

'believed that Bobby bugged him." In discussing the formation of the Senate Watergate committee, Dean suggested that the administration could "make it through these things and minimal people will be hurt," and added that the legislators "may even paint themselves as being such partisans and off base, that they are really damaging to the institutions of government themselves."

Nixon: I frankly say that I would rather they would be partisan - rather than for them to have a facade of fairness and all the rest. Ervin always talks about his being a great constitutional lawyer (expletive deleted).

He's got (Sen. Howard H.) Baker totally toppled over to him. Ervin works harder than most of our southern

Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a breaking and entering, a stolen cassette player and a stolen 8-

track tape player.

A Washington C.H. woman banged her elbow while resisting being taken to a cell in the city jail around 2:30 a.m.

Rebecca Ruth, 19, of 1014 Washington Ave., had been arrested by Washington C.H. police in the city parking lot on S. Fayette St. and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

She was taken to Fayette Memorial

Hospital, after incurring the injury given a splint and arm sling and told to

Man injured in accident

A Fayette County man was injured, his car severely damaged and a telephone pole demolished in an ac-cident on U.S. 22-E, near the White Road intersection, at 12:30 a.m. today, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported.

Richard Lee Williams, 20, of 143 Joanne Dr., ran off the right side of the road and lost control. He then went left of center for 91 feet and off the left side of the road where he traveled 120 feet in the left ditch, until he struck a telephone pole, continued another 89 feet and finally stopped.
Williams was taken to Fayette

Memorial Hospital where he was treated for multiple lacerations of the left arm, back and shoulder and released.

It is expected Williams will be charged by the Sheriff's Department with no operator's license, reckless operation and failure to comply with driver's license restriction by not wearing his glasses.

The gas tank of a car owned by Claude L. Funk, 8847 Allen Road-NW, ruptured at 3:39 p.m. Friday, while he was driving across the Dayton Avenue railroad tracks, spilling gas on the Dayton Avenue bridge over Paint Creek.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was dispatched to the scene to wash the gasoline off the roadway. There was no damage.

Mideast agreement possible

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears to have won an agreement from Syria and Israel to slow down the fighting in the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said today.

But as Kissinger flew here from Damascus to confer again with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, these officials aboard the Kissinger plane said the two sides remain far apart on where to draw the dis-

engagement lines.

Kissinger called on Sadat, again seeking his influence with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Newsmen were told that while the Soviet Union is not obstructing a settlement there is no indication of it helping one along — or that the Syrians are susceptible to Soviet pressures.

Russian diplomats in Syria disclosed

that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would arrive in Syria on Sunday to give the Soviet response to Kissinger's latest peace shuttle.

Newsmen in Alexandria were told

that Israel and Syria are now within "negotiating range" of each other on almost all issues. This includes the creation of a buffer

zone, its being manned by a United Nations force, the "thinning out" of armor behind the disengagement lines and an exchange of prisoners, officials

The U.S. officials, unnamed under briefing rules, said that some progress has been made toward the cease-fire which Israel has insisted is a prerequisite to substantative negotiations.

These officials said they would not be

surprised if restraint in the fighting becomes evident. In Alexandria, four Sovietmade

helicopters ferried Kissinger and his entourage to Sadat's seaside retreat. Sadat greeted Kissinger with a warm embrace.

Kissinger will fly to Israel late today to brief Prime Minister Golda Meir and other ministers in advance of Sunday's cabinet meeting. He will be reunited there with his wife, Nancy, who has

Loan guarantee voted to Jackson Company

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Development Financing Commission has voted to guarantee a \$1 million loan to Jackson Iron and Steel, Gov. John J.

Gilligan announced Friday.

The guarantee ensures the Cleveland Trust Co. loan which will enable the foundry to reopen and resume production. It has been closed three years, Gilligan said.

been sightseeing on her first visit to the Jewish state.

In Damascus, Kissinger gave hints that the United States would send aid to Syria when there is significant progress toward a Syrian-Israeli troop

Radioactive gas leaks

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Federal and state investigators have been sent to the Savannah River Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission to determine the cause of a radioactive gas leak and whether it contaminated

Federal investigators will probe the cause of the leak. Personnel from the state's Department of Health and Environmental Control's Division of Radiological Health Services are monitoring a 60-mile area around the plant to see if water, milk or vegetation has been contaminated.

The tritium gas, manufactured from hydrogen, leaked Thursday because of a failure in a process line at the produc-tion facility, Michael Butler, an AEC spokesman, said Friday. He said the gas was at an altitude of about 200 feet and presented no danger to the public. South Carolina health officials said

they did not expect to find concentrations of radioactivity but were checking to be sure. They said rain Thursday night probably grounded much of the gas.

AEC officials said some gas was still

airborne and had been blown over the Atlantic Ocean by Friday night. Both state and local officials said there was little danger in the gas because it could only harm humans if it were inhaled or swallowed.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

William Goldsberry, 734 Broadway, has returned home from Mount Carmel Hospital, East, Columbus, following

Woman injured while being taken to jail An injured person and a stolen car return at 8:30 a.m. today for x-rays. been taken from a second grade battery constituted the offense reports filed by city police Saturday and the this time. The second grade classroom. An 8-track tape player was taken from a second grade classroom.

Ms. Ruth is presently out of jail on

\$1100 bond. A battery valued at \$30, was stolen out of a car owned by Gladys Anderson, 314 N. Fayette St., while it was parked behind her residence sometime bet-

ween May 1-4, police reported.

A breaking and entering occurred at the Manor Village Market, CCC-Highway-W- Washington Manor Court, sometime last night.

The store was entered by breaking the glass out of the rear door.

Sheriff's deputies reported two cartons of cigarettes stolen, along with 12 candy bars. Investigation is continuing.

A casette player was stolen from Bloomingburg Elementary School, Bloomingburg, some between April 29

Sheriff's deputies stated the unit had

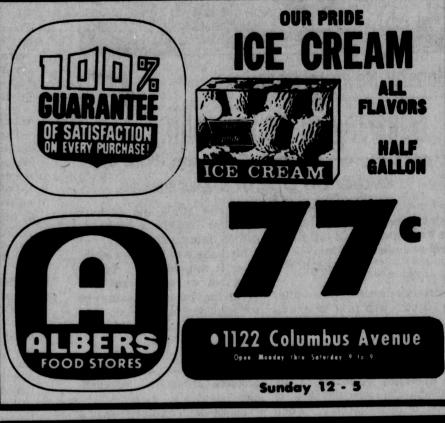
An 8-track tape player was taken from a truck owned by Michael E. Davis, Milledgeville, while it was parked behind the Pub Bar in Jeffersonville on April 24, sometime

between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Damage to the dashboard of the vehicle was also reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Reward money offered in Middletown arsons

MIDDLETOWN. Ohio (AP)-Middletown police are offering reward money totaling \$1,500 for information about a series of arsons in the city, at least one of them a firebombing.

Police would not identify the organizations which contributed to the reward fund. A spokesman said police feared retaliation against the con-





In time of need you can depend on our Pharmacist as you would a good friend.

He is both a skilled professional, and an understanding confidant, interested in your well-being.



Howard Knutson

Larry Lehman

Jerry Newman

THREE OF YOUR FRIENDS





Rt. 35 Construction Top Priority Reclamation and Channelization Rattlesnake Creek

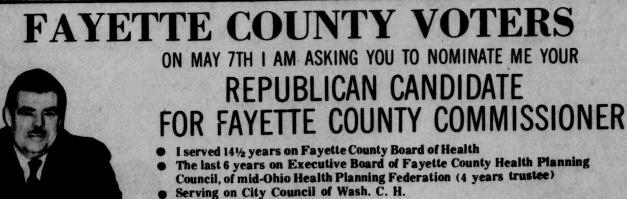
Viable and Reasonable Land Use Plan Preservation of Family Farm Maintain Adequate Rail Service for Area Revise Local Government Fund and Ohio Code Sections for Financial Aid to Townships and

Municipalities Reasonable Effective Environmental Plan Balanced Reasonable Viable Budget **Fund Senior Citizens Activities** Restore Original Intent of Ohio Income Tax for

Designate State Lottery Revenues for Local Use A Retiree Will Be Full Time Legislator Incumbent Trustee Greene County

VOTE FOR FRANK L. MATSON

CANDIDATE-STATE REPRESENTATIVE 77TH DISTRICT MAY 7 MATURITY-EXPERIENCE-SERVICE-DEDICATION



WORKING FOR THE PEOPLE JOHN E. RHOADS

(Owner-Operator, of J. E. Rhoads Heating Service, Serving Fayette Countians, For 27 Years) Family man-Businessman-(Wife Joan, Teacher over 17 years at Marion Twp. -Eber and Rose Ave.)